



# HOSTILITIES STILL CONTINUE

## Report of Peace Declaration is Unfounded

### DISPATCH WHICH THREW COUNTRY INTO A DELIRIUM GREATEST HOAX IN YEARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—False reports that Germany had accepted the terms of the armistice and that fighting had ended threw the country into a delirium today and turned out to be the greatest hoax of recent years.

Official assurances that the report was false failed to check the almost riotous demonstrations which swept over many American cities and millions of Americans will not know how they were fooled until they read the morning papers. A despatch cabled from France to the UNITED PRESS and picked up and circulated also thru the country by another news agency declared the armistice was signed at 11 o'clock this morning and fighting ended at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Official despatches from France to the state department at Washington testify that the German commissioners were not even to meet Marshal Foch until 5 o'clock this afternoon and despatches received tonight from the American army on the Sedan front show that at 6:30 p.m. the troops still were advancing.

#### Lansing Says Report Untrue

After cabling to France and receiving an official reply, Secretary Lansing from the state department in Washington issued this statement:

"The report that the armistice with Germany had been signed is not true. When it reached the department of state this morning an inquiry was at once dispatched to that of the department was received from Paris. It stated that the armistice had not yet been signed and that the German representatives would not meet Marshal Foch until 5 p.m., Paris time, or 12 noon Washington time."

None of these unfounded reports, of course, was received or distributed by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, which on the contrary, was able by investigation conducted thru official channels to establish that the story was a hoax.

The false report, however, was not easily overtaken by the truth and as it spread thru the country it gathered momentum until demonstrations approaching hysteria ruled in many cities. Business was suspended, schools were closed, bells were rung, whistles shrieked, prayers were offered in churches, parading citizens jammed the streets and the scenes usually attendant on New Year's Eve and election night were intensified. The New York Stock Exchange as well as the curb market were closed at 2:30 p.m. after a hurried meeting of the governors. A market which at first appeared to be unresponsive suddenly developed activity which shot up some of the so-called peace stocks from 2 to 13 points. Exchanges in other cities were similarly affected.

#### Cablegram Received by United Press

Here follows a copy of the cablegram received by the United Press at its New York office:

"United Press, New York.

"Paris: Armistice allies signed eleven morning; hostilities ceased two afternoon. Sedan taken morning by Americans.

(Signed)

"HOWARD."

"SIMMS."

(Howard is Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press and Simms is William Philip Simms, Paris correspondent of the United Press.)

To grasp the situation it should be borne in mind that Paris being to the east of the United States is about six hours ahead of New York time. Altho it had been announced that the armistice was signed at 11 o'clock and that fighting had ceased at two o'clock it was a fact that the German commissioners were not to be received by Marshal Foch until 5 o'clock, three hours after the hour reported as the end of the fighting. The state department's cable of inquiry to France was not dispatched until after the report had been called to the department's attention and when a reply came, saying the armistice had not been signed and the fighting had not ceased, more time had elapsed. At 3:35 p.m., in Paris, it was officially announced that four German officers bearing a white flag probably would arrive at Marshal Foch's headquarters some time tonight. That announcement was one hour and thirty five minutes after the hour reported as the end of the fighting and ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatches filed with the American army on the Sedan front at 6:30 o'clock tonight, showed that an hour and a half after the German commissioners had been expected the troops still were fighting their way forward. This dispatch stated clearly that the American army was consolidating its positions and preparing for a further advance.

#### British Foreign Office Has No Word

When it was 6:30 o'clock tonight in London the foreign office pronounced unfounded the rumor that the armistice had been signed and at that hour no word had been received in the British capital that the German delegation had crossed the French lines. It should be borne in mind that it was then four hours and a half after the hour reported set for the cessation of hostilities and more than seven hours after the hour reported as the signing of the armistice. Government telegraph lines connected London and the British headquarters not far from the place fixed

### Road Conditions Delay Envoy's Arrival

PARIS, Nov. 7.—German grand headquarters requested allied grand headquarters by wireless to permit the passage of the German delegation for armistice negotiations thru the lines. The order was given to cease firing on this front at three o'clock in the afternoon until further orders.

The German wireless asking for an appointment to meet Marshal Foch says:

"The German government would congratulate itself in the interests of humanity if the arrival of the German delegation on the allies' front might bring about a provisional suspension of hostilities."

The documents published tonight follow:

There was received the seventh of November at 12:30 a.m., the following from the German high command by order of the German government to Marshal Foch:

"The German government, having been informed thru the president of the United States that Marshal Foch had received powers to receive accredited representatives of the German government and communicate to them conditions of an armistice, the following plenipotentiaries have been named by it:

"Mathias Erzberger, General H. K. A. Winterfeldt,

### HISTORIC CITY OF SEDAN TAKEN BY AMERICANS

#### One of Greatest Military Achievements of War

**BULLETIN.**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 7.—10:39 p.m.—(By The Associated Press.)—It was contingentents of the noted Rainbow Division and of the first division that made the final whirwind dash into Sedan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The taking of Sedan by American troops is a "great military achievement," Secretary Baker said today when informed that detachments of Lieutenant Liggett's first army had entered the historic French city.

The news of the taking of Sedan is very good news," said Mr. Baker. "It is a great military achievement. At our last reports the Americans were at a distance from Sedan in the most difficult territory along the western front.

"The advance of Pershing's army from the 28th day of September to the first of November, slow and difficult in face of tremendous opposition and against the strongest kind of positions and its consequent very much more rapid advance including the taking of Sedan is as fine a military achievement in a limited area as has taken place in the war."

**Pershing's Communique.**

Washington, Nov. 7.—American troops entered the historic French city of Sedan at four o'clock yesterday General Pershing reported in his communique for this morning. All that portion of the city west of the river Meuse was occupied.

All that part of the city east of the Meuse was reported filled with the retreating enemy, who not only blew up all bridges, but flooded the valley of the river. The statement follows:

"Headquarters Expeditionary Forces, Nov. 7.

"At four o'clock yesterday afternoon advanced troops of the first American army took that part of the city of Sedan which lies on the west bank of the Meuse. The bridge leading across the Meuse into the remainder of the city which is filled with the retreating enemy, has been destroyed and the valley of the river flooded; the railroad bridges have been destroyed. The

enemy's principal lateral line of communication between the fortress of Metz and his troops in northern France and Belgium is, by the success of the American army no longer open to him."

"All French territory west of

Meuse within the zone of action

of the American army has now

been cleared of enemy by the gal-

lant and dashing advance of our

troops. Since Nov. 1 we have ad-

vanced forty kilometers, broken

700 square kilometers of France,

liberated 2,000 civilians who

joyfully hailed our soldiers as

delivers captured nearly

6,000 prisoners, including an un-

usually large proportion of offi-

cers, and great quantities of

arms, munitions, stores and sup-

plies."

**Peace Talks Fail to Stop Yanks.**

With the American Army on

the Sedan Front, Nov. 7.—6:40 p.m.—(By The Associated Press.)

The matter of peace negotiations failed to slow down in the slightest degree the operations along the front today. The news that Germany has taken definite steps to secure an armistice reached advanced headquarters but was not accompanied by any orders affecting the big drive now in progress and it is expected that the American line will be carried forward without pause.

With that part of Sedan rest-

ing on the western bank of the river occupied by the American army is consolidating its position

and preparing for a further ad-

vance.

Vosnes, Siry and Haraumont

to the south and east of Dun-

Sud-Meuse were among the places

taken this morning. The Ameri-

can troops are in close touch

with the line between Lier and

Martincourt, where the roadbed

has been destroyed, the material

having been carried away to

strengthen the German positions

### U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS NO WORD OF ABRUPT ENDING OF GREAT WAR

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—At 3 o'clock this (Friday) morning no news had come to waiting officials of the state and war departments that the German armistice envoys had reached Marshal Foch's headquarters where they were to be handed terms upon which the war can be brought to an end.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Late tonight the American government had not been advised of the outcome of the meeting between Marshal Foch and the German armistice envoys to take place within the French lines at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Paris time.

The state department authorized during the evening reiterations of an official denial issued by Secretary Lansing at 2:15 p.m.

of the false report of the signing of an armistice which had thrown Washington with other cities into an uproarious premature peace celebration. Official despatches added nothing to information received during the day announcing that the German representatives were approaching the western front.

Mr. Lansing's statement supported by a similar one from Secretary Baker failed to check the wildly enthusiastic demonstration which started when an afternoon paper appeared on the street with the false story spread across the first page in black type.

#### Await Official Announcement

For a time the citizens' committees which had planned demonstrations in anticipation of peace within a few days held their balance and announced their determination to await official announcement. But excitement on the streets rose to hysteria, crowds assembled before the White House and government departments and soon the committees were as wild as anybody else and the demonstration was underway. Before the White House a cheering mob surged before the gates calling for "Wilson".

The president left the lunch table to see what it was all about and his appearance on the veranda was the signal for an outburst that made the yelling of a minute before seem tame. In response to shouts the president waved his napkin and smiled, but he quickly disappeared within the White House doors, apparently realizing that his presence was lending weight to a report of a momentous happening of which the government had no confirmation.

This was before Secretary Lansing's first statement had appeared. Nearly two hours before at 11 a.m., Mr. Lansing upon learning that the cable censors had reported on an unofficial despatch saying the armistice was signed had put a cablegram thru to Paris asking for a statement of the facts. Just at 2:04 the reply came back that the report was untrue, that the Germans would not be received by Marshal Foch until six hours after the time the erroneous despatch had given for the signing of the armistice.

#### Washington Continues Celebration

Nevertheless all throughout the afternoon Washington continued to celebrate. Late in the afternoon the city quieted down, but as darkness came on the celebration was resumed with renewed vigor. The people apparently realized the truth, but were out to celebrate anyhow.

Upon the question of whether the German delegation is empowered to act without communication with Berlin regardless of what demands are made in the terms offered by Marshal Foch depends whether an immediate cessation of hostilities may be in sight.

Marshal Foch is fully empowered to act for the entente allies and America for the supreme war council at Versailles already has laid down the terms and no changes are to be tolerated. It has been assumed based on the usual practice of negotiators in agreeing upon an armistice that the Germans are fully empowered to sign for their government. That was the case with the Bulgarian commissioners who were sent to meet the French and British military and naval commanders. And while the Austro-Hungarian government nominally approved the terms of the armistice which the Italian commander, General Diaz, dictated, it was General Bender, the Austrian commander in the field who really acted.

It is regarded as entirely possible that since the German delegates did not know the terms of the armistice until they actually met Marshal Foch, they might have planned to await at least a perfunctory word from Berlin before closing the negotiations. With military telegrams and wireless at their disposal little time would be consumed in this reference. The Germans want no delay in stopping the American and allied advances in view of the tremendous pressure upon the government by the populace and by the mutinous soldiers and sailors of the North Sea force and of the panic-stricken Bavarians, who are desperately anxious to avert an invasion of their country from the south.

#### Czecho-Slovaks Plan to Attack Germany

That the fears of the Bavarians are not without foundation is made evident by the rapid mobilization of the Czecho-Slovaks of Bohemia with the reported purpose of attacking Germany thru the Austrian Tyrol. According to French cable advices today the Bavarian minister has

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WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES			
Illinois:	Rain and cooler Friday; Saturday fair and colder.		
Temperatures			
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Thursday were:			
Jacksonville, Ill. . . . .	55	65	52
Boston . . . . .	48	58	38
Buffalo . . . . .	54	58	48
New York . . . . .	50	54	38
Chicago . . . . .	68	78	60
Detroit . . . . .	54	58	47
Omaha . . . . .	58	62	46
Minneapolis . . . . .	56	56	44
Helena . . . . .	24	26	12
San Francisco . . . . .	58	64	48
Winnipeg . . . . .	32	34	28
Jacksonville, Fla. . . . .	56	66	52

## The JOURNAL'S SERVICE FLAG



people "the wish is father to the thought" and the end of the war is so devoutly desired that a mere suggestion that peace has come is all that is necessary to start street parades, ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles.

Only slightly secondary to the peace talk was the confirmation yesterday that the U. S. senate as well as the house will be under Republican control. Now that the "after the war" days are imminent and the problems of reconstruction are pressing it is going to give general confidence to business to know what the affairs of the country are in the hands of a Republican congress.

"The world's greatest newspaper" must take a back seat for "the world's greatest news gathering organization." It is very certain that any news organization that can report the signing of an armistice agreement several hours before the envoys arrive is entitled to the term "great."

United Press and Courier score world's biggest scoop" was the way the three column head line read. Perhaps it was a typographical error that made the line read "scoop" instead of "fake."

**THE RIGHT WAY TO CELEBRATE.**

The action of the employees in one of the shops in the Capps mill is a fine example to the people of the city and county. When rumors of the end of the war came to these workers, they at once asked the firm to deduct a half day's pay from their wages and contribute it to the United War Work fund. Bells, whistles and shouting are an easy way of showing our joy, but the finest manifestation of our thankfulness will be a glorious contribution to the U. W. W. fund.

In what more fitting way can we express our appreciation to the boys who have won this great victory? Peace, instead of being a hindrance to the success of the campaign, should prove a great incentive to a large contribution. We must raise this money as a great peace and thank offering.

**WAR WORK CAMPAIGN HAS FINE START**

The United War Work Campaign call for subscriptions 50 per cent in excess of the original fund of \$170,500,000 is meeting with hearty response throughout Illinois. Telegrams checked up at State Headquarters of the campaign in the Consumers building have already accepted the additional task thru their local committees, while not one has voted down the proposition.

Every war chest where meetings have been held has been approved. Aurora has voted \$4,600 over its quota, including the additional 50 per cent. Brimfield Township, Peoria County, has turned in \$5,365 in cash, its full quota including the 50 per cent. The workers in this township lay claim to being the first in the United States to pay in the entire amount demanded.

All of the telegrams received at state headquarters are of a most optimistic tone. Five countries have wired that they will have their checks in for the full amount of their quotas before the end of this week.

**YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS NEEDED.**

The war is not over. The armistice has not been signed. Even this should happen in the course of the next few hours or days, do not think that your contribution to the United War Work fund will not be needed. Military authorities of the U. S. have pointed out repeatedly that when the war ends comes that many months will be required for the demobilization of the army. During this period there will be a greater need than ever before for the United War Work fund, since the soldiers will have many more hours than before for recreation. So the war recreation committee realizes that the demand for their services and resources will be greater than before. There is even the possibility that the troops now in cantonments will be taken overseas to conclude the work which remains for the army, and that the soldiers there who have seen the rigors of actual service will be brought back home soon.

At any rate, no matter what course is followed, the war activities are by no means over. The fund sought must be raised and peace talk instead of lessening contributions should increase them.

**ILLINOIS TO HAVE GOOD ROADS.**

The Office Boy says that lady editors ought not to depend too much on the clothes line telegraph. Sometimes it isn't reliable.

**WITH THE COLORS**

**EDGAR MCGINNIS WRITES HOME.**

Oct. 17, 1918.

Dear Mother, Dad and Austin: Of course you know I'm safe over here by now. Lots of excitement last night. Will tell you

We left New York on the 16th, about 6 p. m. and hit Liverpool at 9 a. m. this morning everybody is happy and well. Had a good time in the boat but lost lots of sleep on account of being on a gun crew and had to be up evenings on lookout for subs but they didn't have much luck. They hit but no good.

Tell every body hello. Will try and write to you as soon as I get the first chance.

With love and kisses  
Your loving son,  
Edgar.

From Roy Sandberg

Mrs. J. D. Fitzsimmons has received the following from Roy Sandberg.

Somewhere in France,  
Oct. 2, 1918.

Dearest Sister Ruth and all: Received your most welcome and must say that I was sure glad to hear from you all. I guess you are somewhat disappointed because you don't receive my mail, but it isn't my fault because you don't receive any mail from me as I have written you several letters since I landed over here, and I think it is in the fault of the censor that you don't receive any mail. Several of the boys here have been complaining about their folks not receiving any mail from them, but I sure hope you have received mail from me by the time this one reaches you; that is, if it ever reaches you. I sent you a card the other day. I also sent mama one. We were all issued new pistols last night and believe me they are sure some gun. They are a 45 Smith & Wesson blue steel and they sure are a bird. I don't know whether we will ever get a chance to use our pistols or not, but I guess we will. We have been having some fine weather over here. It is a little cold at night but the days are sure nice and sunshiny. I guess I told you that the time over here was about 7 hours ahead of the time over there. They have a bugle in Detroit which blows "taps" the same time as they blow "taps" over here. They blow it at 3:45 p. m. in Detroit and over here they blow at 9:45 p. m. which is 6 hours difference and then the time from Detroit to Jacksonville is one hour different which makes 7 hours difference all told. I sure was surprised to hear that Harvey was drafted and had gone to Camp Custer. I guess he will soon find out what army life is like and I hope he will like it O. K. after he has been there awhile. He sure used good judgment when he picked Camp Custer instead of going to Georgia as Camp Custer is a small camp and would sure like to be back there myself. Say Ruth will you let me know as soon as you can what branch of the service he is in and what his address is as I would sure like to write him a letter.

I enclosed the clippings in your other letter Ruth and believe me I sure was surprised to read the letter that Harold Bartlett wrote as I thought he was dead and gone.

He sure wrote an interesting letter and it sure must take some nerve to go through all that he went through. So the twins had to register. Well, I don't think they will have to worry about seeing any overgrown service as I don't think they will get that far before it is all over. So Harris Simonds has been made corporal. Good for him.

The fact seems to be that in its zeal to make the first announcement of the signing of armistice terms that the United Press hazarded the guess that the document had been signed and the story was sent broadcast. It was a big chance—a big gamble—but the press management evidently thought it was a worth while chance. War developments of recent days have given basis for the belief that Germany is very near the point of surrender since Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria are already out of the game. So the indications all point to the acceptance of the allied terms. It was a fine chance to add to news gathering laurels. The United Press took the chance, anticipated the action of the envoys and lost. So the people today will approve the indictment given out in New York last night which said the armistice story was the greatest news hoax ever perpetrated upon the American public.

It was a splendid bit of presumption and President Wilson would no doubt have been delighted by the message if only it had been true. Of course Washington knew that it was presumptuous for a news organization to assume to have war facts which the government itself had not secured thru its own numerous private sources of information. But that did not prevent an immediate investigation as to the authenticity of the story and then came the announcement from Washington that the United Press message of "glad tidings" was not founded on fact.

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she writes, as I would like to write to some of the fellows who are over here. How is the weather down there? Have you had any frost yet. I sure hope the frost holds off long enough to let the corn mature as I sure would love to hear of a bumper crop in the good old U. S. A. this year and I sure hope you folks make lots of money.

Say Ruth how is the apple crop this year. Is there lots of them or none at all? You wanted to know how many letters I have received three or four since I have been over here and the last one I received was yesterday, which was dated Sept. 8th. So you see I am receiving your letters O. K. and sure hope you start to receive mine before long. Ruth I guess you are anxious to hear how the war is coming over here and I sure would love to tell you something about it but you know I can't. We have all got our steel helmets now and have had them for some time and believe me they sure did feel heavy on our head when we first started to wear them, but I don't notice it now. We have gas school every night after retreat for 30 minutes trying our speed to see which one can get their masks on first. We had a contest a couple of weeks ago and the man that put his mask on first received 10 francs from our captain and the winner was a fellow by the name of Van derwerf from Chicago, Ill., who is in our battery. Now I guess you would like to know how much 10 francs are. Well, 1 franc is 17½ cents in American money and is about as large as our American quarter. So you can figure how much this fellow received. Other kinds of French money is 5 francs which is a paper bill. Anything over two francs is paper money. A 2 franc piece is about the size of our American half dollar. Next is the 50 centime piece, which is worth half as much as a franc and is the size of our American dime. Next is the 20 centimes piece which is a copper coin and is about as large as our American half dollar. Next is the 10 centimes piece which is also copper and is about the size of our American 5 cent piece. Well Ruth dear, I have written about all the news I can think of so must bring this to a close. I will try to bring some French coins home with me for souvenirs so you can see what French money looks like. We always get paid off in French money. Here's hoping this finds you all well and happy as it leaves me feeling fine with a good appetite. Please answer soon and I will do likewise. With lots of love and kisses, I remain your loving brother Roy. Tell Dillard and the boys hello. Also the folks at home.

3239th F. A. Battery D, A. E. F.

I wish I was back home at the old Star and drinking some of that good old coffee. You see I ain't had a good cup of coffee since I left home. This coffee in the army aint got enough sugar or cream in it for me. Well, say do you ever hear from Jasper Shadid or Konas Getneatos. They aint with me any more. Jasper got transferred to the bakery at Camp Sheridan, when I was there. Please send me his address if you have it, or know of anybody that has it, or Konas', if you please, for I sure would like to know where they are now. I left Alabama about two weeks ago and here I am down in N. C. Say it was some hot down in Alabama. Oh! Boy, I don't want to ever go back to the south anymore if I ever get out of this man's army. The north is good enough for me. Say are those two sweet girls working for you yet, if they are please tell them I said I sure would like to hear from them but I guess they are gone to war. Ha! Ha! Tell Mr. and Mrs. DeFrates I said hello, and send them by best wishes. Well, I must close for this time, hoping to hear from you some time sooner or later. I remain. Your old friend Mickey Mack.

My address is,  
Harry J. Pierson,  
U. S. G. Co. B, 41st Bn.,  
Camp Green, N. Carolina.

From Ser. Edward E. Waters

The following letter has been received by Mrs. T. C. Waters of 807 South Main street from her son, Sergt. Edward E. Waters, who is with the 123d Field Artillery, Battery E, A. E. F.

Oct. 12, 1918.

My dear Mother:

At last I received two letters this week. Yours was dated Sept. 7, the other from Chicago Aug. 23. Really it was great to have some real home news. Then too, I received 5 months pay yesterday. So after all I can't complain even though I am where the shells fly fast and dangerously. One can fully realize how much he misses pay or news until he is compelled to be without, as I have, since June and March for pay.

The Yanks in the American sectors are surely doing great work. Seemingly nothing is too hard. From the reports, the Verdun front is the stiffest while at Montsec near Metz the Doughboys went over the top in September like wild men chasing the Huns back for many kilometers. The artillery are surely doing great work, firing and moving up as the Jerrys are pushed back or taken prisoners.

I have been all thru new territory just taken by the Yanks. The Germans surely believe in comfort. Some of their camps and dugouts are fitted up just like one's home, the officers' quarters especially with wall paper and electric lights. In the woods where most of the camps are located the Germans have laid down pretty walks with rustic railings. Everywhere the German signs guide one thru the maze. At one camp I found a moving picture house.

Back in 1914 the Huns would have laughed themselves sick if any one had ever told them that their camps would one day be occupied by soldiers from America. The Americans involved, then en-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Elliott State Bank

Savings Deposits made during the FIRST TEN DAYS OF November will bear interest from the FIRST of the month.

## Elliott State Bank

No transaction too insignificant for our careful attention; none too great for our organization safely to handle.

8 bars Daylight (yellow) Laundry Soap for 25c with an order for one pound any price coffee. Navy Beans, special for few days longer, 15c lb. Red Paxton Beans at 10c can. 1 lb. can Sauer Kraut, special at 10c can. 1 lb. 4 oz. can Luncheon Bean with tomato sauce, special at 15c can.

Good value Peaberry Coffee, special at 18c lb. or 2 lbs for 35c. No coffee tickets. Black Navy Beans, special at 10c lb. Dried Peas, good value at 15c lb. Special value in a flat bean coffee for only a limited time at 15c lb. No coffee tickets and no soap with this coffee bargain.

Phone 150, on either phone and we will take care of you.

## Vanner China & Coffee House

## In Addition

to the cars that we are handling—"Overland", "Willys-Knight" and the "Liberty Motor", we have arranged to handle the justly famous

## Moline UNIVERSAL Tractor

Positively the only one-man tractor on the market today. Watch for further particulars and hold your orders until you have seen this tractor and the tractor implements we shall handle, and got our prices.

## The Overland - Berger Co.

Bell Phone 640 233 South Main Illinois Phone 1098

## PURIANA Pig Chow

The one really scientific Hog Feed—it's guaranteed—use it and you will fairly SEE your pigs growing.

Special Prices in Ton Lots

## Cain Mills

Both Phones 240

Don't neglect your teeth whatever else you do or you'll be sorry later on.

Your dentist is one of your best friends—don't forget that—see him often—many thousands of men and women are enjoying life today because of the dentists' knowledge and skill.

You can have white teeth so radiantly clean and fascinating that they will compel unstinted admiration

## CITY AND COUNTY

ing after his interests in the city yesterday.

Hubert Cox and wife were travelers from Waverly to the city yesterday.

John Snyder helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday.

Bert Story of Mt. Sterling was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

John Davis of Jerseyville was one of the travelers to the city yesterday.

William Rudd of St. Joseph, Missouri, was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

S. L. Davidson of Salem was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday.

A. H. Frazer of Arenzville was added to the list of city business men yesterday.

F. L. Malan of Danville was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Earl Lukeman of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

A. D. Arnold of Arnold Station was a visitor with city friends yesterday.

Mrs. F. G. Simms enjoyed a visit with friends in Tallula yesterday.

John Ring of Virden was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

A. Sherman Hoyt of Havana was called to the city yesterday looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorner of Denver, Colo., were Jacksonville visitors Thursday.

Miss Eunice Van Winkle of Fulton Mo., was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

C. E. Randolph of Virginia was called to the city on business Thursday.

B. C. Arnold of Litchfield was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

John Ladd of Arenzville was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

John Cain of the vicinity of Big Sandy was a caller on city people yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Yingling of Carrollton was a visitor with Jacksonville friends yesterday.

## SALE POSTPONED

Because of rainy weather the Charles Milliken sale was postponed from yesterday to Thursday, Nov. 14.

## FUNERALS

## Ward.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Ward of Beardstown were held at Franklin cemetery Wednesday morning in charge of the Rev. Mr. Miller, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Willard of Franklin and the Rev. Mr. Caseley of Beardstown.

The funeral cortège went to Franklin by auto. Music was furnished by Mrs. M. L. Anderson, Miss Ruth Tulip, O. B. Mounce, Norman Seymour with Mrs. H. A. Crain as accompanist.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Parkinson Jenkins, Mrs. Burl Hills, Mrs. Oldus, Miss Mabel Wright and Mrs. Ed Gardner. The bearers were: Ed Gardner, Bury Hills, Clarence Lukeman, T. A. Paskey, Walter Wright and the Misses Eley.

## EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

Cari F. Hamilton has been granted a special induction order from Washington to the field artillery, central officers' training school at Camp Taylor. Mr. Hamilton had previously tried to enter a student army training camp but because of his being twenty one years of age was prevented from doing so. He then made application for admission to the first training school with satisfactory results.

## Arrive Safely "Over There"

Friends have received word of the safe arrival overseas of Hilling.

## SALE POSTPONED

Because of rainy weather the Charles Milliken sale was postponed from yesterday to Thursday, Nov. 14.

The washer illustrated is manufactured by the well known and reliable Fairbanks & Morse Co., and has all driving mechanism underneath the tubs; nothing on top whatever to bother lifting lids while washer is in motion.

Anyone wishing to invest in a new Gang Plow or Sulky Plow, Disc Harrow or Cultivator can save money by seeing us now and get the fall discount.

Start now to figure on what you will give to the United War Work campaign.

## TRUE TO THE SOLDIERS

A prominent merchant on the square heard of the supposed ending of the war and at once wired a former clerk, now in the service of the country at Camp Taylor, that the end was here and his place in the store was ready for him. This is the right spirit anyway even if the news was a mistake.

Start now to figure on what you will give to the United War Work campaign.

## WAR WORK MEETING AT WOODSON

A united war work meeting has been arranged for Woodson to be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sergt. L. F. Smith of the 4th Canadian Battalion will speak to the assembly which will be on the school house lawn.

## DR. PITNER BETTER.

The many friends of Dr. Pitner who is ill of pneumonia will be pleased to learn that he is improving in a gratifying manner.

## AWAIT WORD FROM BROTHER

Word is being awaited from a brother of Mrs. Lida Jacinto who is stationed at Camp Taylor before funeral arrangements will be made.

## RED CROSS COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

M. F. Dunlap Named Committees for County Chapter at Meeting Held Thursday Evening.

At a meeting held at the Public Library Thursday evening of the executive committee and committee chairmen of the Morgan County Chapter of the American Red Cross, M. F. Dunlap, chairman, named the following committees:

Various phases of the work were discussed and the influenza situation was especially brought to attention.

Membership and organization—E. E. Crabtree, chairman.

Publicity—W. L. Fay, chairman; Mrs. Miller Wehr, Mrs. R. I. Dunlap, Mrs. Lillian King.

Civilian relief and home service—Rev. Collins, chairman; Mrs. Keith Montgomery, Miss Marion Capps.

First aid—Dr. David Reid, chairman.

Nurses—Miss Martha Coale, chairman.

Surgical dressings—Miss Grace Carter, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Instructor's department—Mrs. Walter Ayers.

Packing department—Mrs. Wm. Babb, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Eleanor Moore.

Cutting department—Mrs. Babb, chairman; Miss Lucy Barr, Miss Katherine Barr, Mrs. W. B. Young.

Illinois Woman's College Unit—Miss Miner.

Illinois College Unit—Mrs. Ayers, Miss Chipchase.

Hospital garments—Miss Ainslie Moore, chairman; Mrs. R. I. Dunlap, vice chairman; Mrs. James McBride, Mrs. M. H. Hayhill, Miss Nettie Hayden.

Knitting—Mrs. W. T. Capps, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Lowdermilk, vice chairman.

Sweaters—Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Waddell, Miss Helen Sorrells.

Socks—Mrs. David Reid, chairman; Mrs. George Harney, Miss Mayme Dobyns, Mrs. T. P. Laning, Mrs. C. N. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Degen, Mrs. W. A. Bancroft, Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. W. D. Mathers.

Refugee clothing—Mrs. W. T. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Cleary, vice chairman; Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. L. S. Doane, Mrs. Charles Hall.

Comfort kits—Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, chairman; Mrs. J. O. Vosseller, vice chairman; Mrs. Allen King, Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Head of shop—Mrs. F. J. Heiln, chairman; Mrs. R. I. Dunlap, assistant.

Junior Red Cross—Supt. Perkin, chairman; H. H. Vasconcelos, J. R. Colbert, Miss Helen Calky, Miss Clara Cobb.

Influenza relief—Judge Brockhouse, chairman; M. F. Dunlap, Miss Martha Coale, Miss Dorsey, Miss Kimmel, Sister Felicia, Rev. Collins, Dr. Reid, Dr. King, Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Mayor Rodgers.

Christmas parcels—C. H. Hall, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Hall, Miss Maria Fairbank, Rev. W. E. Collins, R. I. Dunlap, Mrs. Josephine N. Smith.

Purchasing—Mrs. F. J. Heiln, Personnel—Mrs. C. A. Barnes, chairman.

Brassards—Mrs. Ellen R. Merrill, chairman; Mrs. Harry Andrew, Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Branch organization—Major Rodgers.

Finance—H. M. Capps.

Auditing—Mrs. Fay Spoons.

Men's personnel—W. D. Doying.

Salvage—C. H. Hall.

Mackinaws, \$5.00 to \$10 at Tomlinson's.

GAVE LECTURE AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Rev. J. M. Langton gave his lecture on Oriental rugs in the social room at Illinois Woman's college Thursday. Mr. Langton spent some years in the Orient and is an authority on rugs. His address was heard with much interest by the young women and he also displayed his collection of rugs which is a splendid one. The students greatly appreciated Mr. Langton's kindness in giving his lecture to them at this time when the quarantine makes it especially trying on the house girls for entertainment.

Mr. Langton quoted frequently from a book of which Mrs. Langton is the author on how to tell Oriental rugs.

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## WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from page 2)

gaged, as they were for the most part, in pursuing the nimble dollar across the continent several thousand miles distant, would have laughed even harder.

We Yanks are sure on the job when it comes to collecting souvenirs. The only difficulty we have is to carry them with us. As yet I haven't collected many as our opportunity is not as great as the Doughboys. We never get closer than 2 kilometers with our 155 mm. guns. However we often go up whenever there is a lull in firing. The Jerrys say that's all the Americans are fighting for. The French are just as anxious to gain possession of property from the States so we often exchange or buy from them.

The planes are surely playing a great part in warfare. They are used for all purposes. The Yanks sure chase Jerry too. Yesterday I saw 3 planes brought down within 1 hour, but not until Jerry had set fire to one of our observation balloons. Jerry has the habit of making air raids and often drops bombs. They are worse than shell fire and we all fear them, the spread of the fire is so much greater. The shells we expect and can hear them coming, often in time to drop to the States.

So far I have been very fortunate; have had several narrow escapes, men injured on either side, in front or rear. As a rule only shrapnel fragments do the dirty work. Unless one gets a direct hit is seldom disastrous. Gas is our worst enemy. It is no fun to wear the masks for several hours at a time. Here lately only the front lines have suffered, but

we get the shells to make up. At this particular front Jerry is sending over many "Duds," inferior shells, for they fail to explode, which fact is often our good fortune, especially when they land near.

I often wonder how everything is in the States. You people get more war news than do we. We know only of the situation in our particular front. This week I read my first newspaper in six weeks. We get eats, mostly canned goods but we don't complain for it is every Yank's desire to finish Jerry before winter so we can return to the letter.

I see Uncle Sam is to allow each Yank to have one Xmas box sent over. Great idea, for we boys surely appreciate any little article or a bit of news from home.

With regards to all my friends, I am, Your son,

Sgt. Edward E. Waters,  
123 F. A. Battery E.,  
American E. F.,  
via New York.

## From Corporal Everett Cook

Mrs. Cora Cook of 927 Ashland avenue is in receipt of the following letter from her husband, Corp. Everett Cook. The latter is now in France with Co. A, 803d Pioneer Infantry. Extracts from the letter are given below:

I am writing this to let you know I am getting along all o.k. and hope that you and baby are enjoying the very best of health. How is Orda? Is she growing much? When you write to me tell me all the news you know. I have not heard from you since I left the United States. I wrote you on the ocean and I wrote you from England, am now in

France, and I expect to write from Germany before long, so don't worry one particle about me. I am doing just fine. We have the same officers we had in Camp Grant and they are sure nice to us.

I am sending you a little souvenir with this letter. When I come home I will bring you and the baby something. Be sure and write to me regularly and I will get the letters, no matter where I am. Is the weather cold at home? I would love to see all of you but that is impossible and I will come back as soon as the war is over. I cannot tell you much in my letters but will have a great deal to tell you about when I get back. Give my regards to all my friends and don't fail to write me all the news from back home.

COUNTRY WILD  
OVER UNFOUNDED  
PEACE RUMORSDemonstrations Held  
in All Large  
Cities

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—sophisticated New York went stark, staring, raving mad with joy today over the unfounded report that Germany had agreed to armistice terms which meant unconditional surrender. The celebration was a combination of Fourth of July, Election Night, New Year's Eve, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas merged into one.

The delirium which seized the city's millions at the magic word "peace" was spectacular, picturesque and ear splitting, but as the realization grew that it was at least premature, its tragic side came to the fore.

Not all the celebrators had joined in hilarious flag waving, horn blowing impromptu parades. Thousands of fathers, mothers, wives and sisters stole quietly up the steps of every church with open doors to offer solemn prayers of gratitude because they thought fighting had ceased.

Fifth avenue was literally filled with automobiles from Central Park to Washington Square while mad-multitudes stalled along the side walks. But the most impressive scene to be found the whole length of the street was inside St. Patrick's Cathedral. In the semi-darkness nave were hundreds of reverent men and women kneeling in thanksgiving. While thousands went to pray other thousands gave vent to their joy in more convivial surroundings. The pall of gloom which has shrouded cafes and saloons was dispelled and they were filled with revellers. The Star Spangled Banner with variations and without accompaniment was the air which floated most frequently thru the swinging doors.

These were some of the results of the "peace" report.

Police Commissioner Enright ordered the city's giant sirens to sound the tidings and all the other whistles and bells in the city followed suit. The racket spread thru New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester like fire thru Prairie grass. Mayor Hyland ordered all city offices closed for the day and issued a proclamation calling on the public to celebrate.

Hours after the report of an armistice had been officially denied the city was a bedlam. It seem that New Yorkers were much more eager to credit reports of peace, once they had heard them, than to believe that the war is not over.

A paper "snowstorm" was one of the picturesque but expensive feature of the demonstration. Justices of the federal and supreme courts in New York and Brooklyn adjourned their sessions and entered upon the court records minutes of the reported final triumph of justice. Even the local officers of the navy acted upon the report and a dirigible balloon was sent to circle the city as a striking symbol of victory.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Chicago stood still and shrieked with joy today in a premature celebration of peace. The hasty tidings of the world war flashed over the city by the tolling of bells and the blowing of whistles were started by a newspaper report which was not carried by the Associated Press.

Later despatches from Washington and London officially announced the armistice had not yet been signed failed to halt the crowds surging thru streets white with tons of scrap paper thrown from office buildings. All departments of the city hall, he courts, stores, offices, munition plants and factories were closed and their workers turned the downtown section into a carnival place. White baskets and drawers filled with bits of paper were emptied from windows until a whirling snow of white filled the air.

At one place twelve hundred casks of wine were placed in the street and every one was invited to drink to the "death" of the kaiser. A shop which closed its doors for the afternoon displayed a mourning wreath with the sign:

"The Kaiser is Dead."

One parade was led by a figure in chains representing the kaiser.

The Chicago Opera Company was rehearsing when a little Belgian tenor rushed in crying:

"Stop, Stop, Peace has been declared."

Director Campanini ordered the orchestra to play "The Star Spangled Banner" and the

## Another Lot of Those Swell

## 50c Four-in-Hand Ties

See them in our west window.

## T. M. TOMLINSON

The 100% Pure Wool Store

singers joined in the street celebration. At many points the police were forced to use their clubs to control the crowds and several persons were injured.

Despite the denials which quickly followed the premature reports of peace the demonstration continued in all sections of the city until a late hour, altho rain which began late in the afternoon dispersed the crowds in the "loop" causing a serious traffic congestion on elevated and surface lines.

That Germany at home considers the battle lost is indicated by internal troubles. There have been demonstrations in Berlin, a mutiny in the fleet at Kiel has taken place, there has been rioting in Hamburg where heavy fighting in the streets is reported; strikes have broken out at Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven, and the

greater part of Schleswig is said to be in the hands of revolutionists.

## IN GERMAN PRISON CAMPS

Washington, Nov. 7.—Names of 69 enlisted men in German prison camps were announced today by the War Department.

In the list is one soldier from Illinois. Private Frank A. Douglas, Plymouth, Ill., at Camp Rastatt.

## INFLUENZA STRIKES ALASKA

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 7.—Nome has been stricken with influenza. About 200 white residents today were reported suffering and Eskimos in nearby villages were said to be dying by scores. The weather has been below zero for several days.

Willard  
STORAGE BATTERY  
SERVICE STATION

## Can an Old Battery be Repaired?

That depends:

- on how old it is
- on how well you've taken care of it
- on how soon you let the Willard expert locate the trouble and correct the fault.

Nobody can repair a battery until he finds the trouble, and nobody can correct a big fault as easily as he can a little one.

If you suspect any little battery troubles you'd better drive around and let us find them. Ask for the booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

We test, repair and recharge batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

Open Day and Night  
Modern Garage

WHEELER & SORRELLS, Proprietors.

214 West Court St.

Either Phone 383

Our  
Claim

We make the same claim for the Empire Estate wood heater that we do for the Estate Oak, Estate Hot Storm, Estate Prize Atlas, Dord and The South Bend Malleable Steel Range. If you are wanting any kind of stove, see us because we can sell you the best stove made for the least money.

## Leck's

## Specials this week

"CARNATION"  
Condensed Milk  
Can 15c and 18c

Use condensed milk and save on your regular milk bill. You'll be astonished by its goodness, and wonder why you had not tried it long ago.

Woodford or College Girl Corn, No. 2 cans, each .15c

Kraut, No. 3 cans, each .15c  
Don't Miss This Offer

## LECK'S

GROCERY and MARKET  
229 E. State Both phones 59

## Graham Hardware Co.

Both Phones

North Main St.

## CONSUMERS

Do you ever stop to consider how much more you can buy here for your dollars? We are now in position, with our great buying power and distribution, to save you from Ten to Twenty Per Cent on Groceries and Vegetables, from either retail or wholesale standards.

point. Our stocks are complete and we can give you a greater and better assortment than you can find elsewhere. The following are but a few of the many good things that you will find here, not only tomorrow, but every day.

## FLORIDA ORANGES

98c Dozen  
Extra Fine Size  
3 for 25c

## Week-end Specials

## Apples

Choice Ben Davis for winter keeping, bu. \$1.25  
Choice Hunstman eating apples, extra good keepers, a bargain so long as supply lasts; \$1.65

Fancy Jonathans, Washingtons, box, \$1.50, \$1.63; wrapped in box \$3.49 box. These are the apples we are selling as the Very Finest Eating Apples. We can save you 50c to \$1.00 on box.

Fancy Jonathan Apples .35c

## PEARS

50 bushels extra fancy Keifer Pears, for canning bushel \$1.48

Order Today or Saturday

CANNED FRUITS and  
VEGETABLES

No. 2 1/2 can Hominy, per dozen \$1.10  
10c Per Can

No. 2 can Red Kidney, Red Beans or Pink Beans dozen \$1.44  
2 Cans 25c

No. 2 can Pork and Beans 18c; 2 for 35c  
\$1.80 Per Doz.

No. 2 can tomatoes, extra fine pack, 15c can; dozen \$1.71

## GRAPE FRUIT

This wholesome food is again on sale at very low prices. Please compare our prices on grape fruit before buying elsewhere.

Extra Fancy—Extra Heavy

36 size .15c each; \$1.65 doz.  
64 size .11c each; \$1.18 doz.

70 size, 10c, 3 for 25c; 90c doz.  
90 size .8c, 2 for 15c; 75c doz.

## Potatoes

Fancy northern, guaranteed. Red River, No. 1 stock in two bushel bags at \$1.65 bu.

These potatoes are the finest ever displayed. Do not forget to arrange to place a few bushels away for the winter.

Northern White Potatoes extra fine stock, bu. \$1.55

## A Very Fine Potato

TURNIPS

Just received a fresh shipment of extra choicest purple top Turnips, bu. .98c

## Fancy CRANBERRIES

Quart .10c

## MICHIGAN CELERY

Dozen .38c

3 for 10c

## HOME GROWN CELERY

Dozen bunches .83c

2 large bunches .15c

3 Stocks to bunch

## PARSNIPS AND CARROTS

Peck .38c

4c lb. in small quantities

## Note

Within a few days we will have in a complete line of NUTS of every sort. WATCH FOR PRICES.

Broom Special--56c, 78c, 98c, \$1.08  
All Good Broom Corn--A Great Saving for you.

## CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Pound .23c; 5 lb. can .84c  
10 lb. can .149

This is a saving of 50 per cent on Calumet.

## CRISCO

1 lb can .34c  
1 1/2 lb can .50c  
3 lb. can .99c

## LIMA BEANS

Choice Californias, lb. .18c  
2 lbs. for .35c  
10 lbs. for .169

Fancy Pink Beans, lb. .14c  
Fancy Red Kidney Beans, lb. .18c  
2 lbs. for .35c  
10 lbs. for .169

Remember these are the stores that save you money

## Economy Cash Groceries

Store Number Two  
623 West College Street  
Either Phone 700

Store Number One  
220 West State Street  
Wholesale and Retail  
Bell Phone 221 III. Phone 122

Store Number Three  
501 East State Street  
Bell Phone 393  
Illinois Phone

## U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS NO WORD OF ABRUPT ENDING OF GREAT WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

threatened to order the Bavarian troops at the front to return home to meet this menace from the south unless an armistice is at once concluded. There is reason to believe that in a despairing hope that retaining some shadow of control over the future government of Germany no matter what form that may take, the kaiser and military leaders will insist that the reichstag representing the German people assume full share of responsibility for the humiliating armistice and peace terms which must be accepted. For the reason the official view here is that the armistice commissioners would go thru with the form of communicating with their government. The inclusion of General Winterfeldt and other members of the Prussian military class among the German envoys attracted attention here. General Winterfeldt was a military attache for Germany at Paris before the war. It was recalled today that in 1913 he was severely injured in an automobile accident, while witnessing the great French maneuvers. For months he was nursed with devoted care. When war broke out he repaired to Saint Sebastian in Spain where he took over the direction of a German espionage agency, using against the French all the knowledge he had acquired of the geography and conditions of the country during his convalescence.

Officials of the cable censorship office were disturbed tonight over suggestions that they were responsible for giving to the country the fact that the unofficial and false report had passed thru their hands from abroad. What the censors did was to report the fact to their superiors and it was allowed by high officials of the government to become known in order to explain that the government was not responsible in any way for the erroneous report.

## HOPES TO STOP WAR EXPENDITURES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Senator Martin of Virginia, Democratic leader in the senate said today that congress will call on the executive departments of the government immediately upon the signing of an armistice by Germany. He said that the war department will be asked to stop calling men

into the military service as soon as the war ends.

Senator Martin declared that appropriations for war purposes in the last two years have aggregated fifty-seven billion dollars and that he is deeply concerned over the effect the expenditures are having upon the country. Leaders of both parties share his views he said and added that he soon would have something to say in the senate on the necessity for curtailing government expenditures after the armistice is signed. Extravagance in war expenditures is admitted by Democratic leaders the senator asserted but it has been justified on the ground that it has been necessary in order to guard against having troops in the field inadequately equipped with ammunition, food and clothing.

The Democratic leader declared his opposition to universal university training saying it would lead to continued heavy expenses for canteens and other war necessities in peace times. One method of curtailment of war costs suggested by the Virginia senator was reduction in the number of clerks employed in Washington and abandonment of the construction of housing for purely war activities. Senator Martin said he recently had been informed by Housing Commissioner Eltz that it is the intention to curtail this construction.

**GIVEN RANK OF GENERAL**  
ROME, Nov. 7.—King Victor Emmanuel has promoted General Diaz to the full rank of general and vice-admiral Paolo Thian Di Reval, former chief of the naval staff of Italy, to the rank of admiral.

### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn testimonial Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

**PARIS, Nov. 7.** 19:20 p. m.—With ever increasing speed the French troops are forcing the Germans north back of the Aisne and all the rest of the front which the French are fighting over, according to the war office announcement tonight. An advance of ten miles has been made at certain points since yesterday.

The statement reads:

"Our troops continued without cessation their pursuit of the enemy during the day. On our left we crossed and went far beyond the road between Vervins and Avesne, north of LaCapelle. South of this locality we have reached on the west the railway between LaCapelle and Hirson on the general line of Effry and Origny-en-Thiérache.

"Further east we are along the Thon river, an affluent of the Oise as far as Leuze, 15 kilometers north of Rozoy-Sur-Serre.

"On the Aisne front we hold the general line of the southern Mezieres.

General Debeney's forces also were close upon the German rear-guards, occupying numerous villages and carrying their advance toward Hirson. The capture of this important railway center will bring about the final crumbling of the transportation organization of the German armies in France.

Subsequent operations may take on the character of a race between the armies in retreat and those in pursuit to Aix-la-Chapelle, as the American successes have made the line of the Meuse a most precarious refuge for the enemy.

213 acres of land adjoining station, 160 acres of it in wheat. \$250 per acre.

242 acres, 3 miles from station. Fine improvements. \$230 per acre.

207 acres of fine improved land, 5 miles from good town. \$110 per acre.

A fine stock farm of 24 acres. \$3,000. Lots of others.

I have the land of the Rankin estate in Chariton county, Missouri, all level black farming land, well improved.

City property of all kinds.

## Norman Dewees

Illinois 56 307 Ayers Bank Bldg. Bell 265

## ROAD CONDITIONS DELAY ENVOYS' ARRIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Count Alfred von Oberndorf, General von Gruenell and Naval Captain von Salow.

"The plenipotentiaries request that they be informed by wireless of the place where they can meet Marshal Foch. They will proceed by automobile with subordinates of the staff to the place thus appointed."

"Orders were given to cease fire on the front at 3 o'clock p. m., until further orders."

"On Nov. 7 at 1:25 a. m., Marshal Foch sent the following to the German command:

"If the German plenipotentiaries desire to meet Marshal Foch and ask him for an armistice they will present themselves to the French outposts by the Chimay-Fourmies-La Capelle-Guise road. Orders have been given to receive them and conduct them to the spot fixed for the meeting."

A German wireless despatch received Nov. 7 at 1 p. m., said:

"German General Headquarters to the allies' General Headquarters. The German commander-in-chief to Marshal Foch: The German plenipotentiaries for an armistice leave Spa today. They will leave here at noon and reach at five o'clock this afternoon the French outposts by the Chimay, Fourmies, La Capelle and Guise road. There will be ten persons in all, headed by Secretary of State Erzberger."

The following wireless in German was received at 1:50 p. m.:

"German General Headquarters to the allied General Headquarters: The supreme German command to Marshal Foch: From the German outposts to the French outposts our delegation will be accompanied by a road-mending company to enable automobiles to pass the La Capelle road which has been destroyed."

The following wireless in German was received at 6 p. m.:

"The German supreme command to Marshal Foch: By reason of delay the German delegation will not be able to cross the outpost line until between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight at Haudroy, two kilometers northwest of La Capelle."

## STATEMENTS

Official Communication Issued  
By Belligerent Countries  
Regarding War Situation.

LONDON, Nov. 7, 9:31 p. m.—The British troops continued their steady advance along the whole front south of the Mons-Conde Canal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—General Pershing in his communiqué for tonight reports that the first army continued its offensive east of the Meuse today, the fifth division and national guard troops from Wisconsin and Michigan taking the heights overlooking the Barrières south of the Meuse on the heights which dominate Sedan.

"We have freed during the course of the day one hundred villages and a great number of civilians."

WANTS TO MOVE HUN  
ARMY THRU AUSTRIA

BERNE, Nov. 7.—The German field marshal, Mackensen, in requesting permission for his army to pass thru Hungary from the Balkans to the Danube, was informed by the Hungarian government that the request would be granted on the condition that the troops lay down arms on entering Hungarian soil. The arms are to be forwarded to Germany later.

A despatch received here from Innsbruck says the Bavarian war minister has informed the Tyrol authorities that a considerable number of Bavarian troops would march to the northern Tyrol frontier as a guard. The minister added:

"We come as friends but will use force if we are resisted."

The despatch adds that it is understood the Bavarian van guard already has crossed the Bavarian frontier.

The statement reads:

"Our troops continued without cessation their pursuit of the enemy during the day. On our left we crossed and went far beyond the road between Vervins and Avesne, north of LaCapelle. South of this locality we have reached on the west the railway between LaCapelle and Hirson on the general line of Effry and Origny-en-Thiérache.

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242 acres, 3 miles from station. Fine improvements. \$230 per acre.

207 acres of fine improved land, 5 miles from good town. \$110 per acre.

A fine stock farm of 24 acres. \$3,000. Lots of others.

I have the land of the Rankin estate in Chariton county, Missouri, all level black farming land, well improved.

City property of all kinds.

**POSTUM**  
brings cheer  
and comfort  
to many a  
coffee drinker  
who wants  
his coffee but  
doesn't drink  
it because  
he knows  
that coffee  
hurts him.  
"There's a reason"  
for  
**POSTUM**

## BULLETINS

PARIS, Nov. 7.—It was officially announced late tonight that the German armistice delegates should pass the French outposts between eight and ten o'clock tonight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The offices of Secretary Baker, Secretary Lansing and the committee on public information were kept open all night tonight with officials waiting to announce immediately any news that might come of the result of Marshal Foch's meeting with the German armistice envoys.

LONDON, Nov. 7, 11:18 p. m.

—According to the Press Association up to five o'clock this evening neither the British nor the French governments had received any news of an armistice being signed. The British government was in telephone communication with Versailles and, says the Press Association, it could be stated definitely that the rumor was unfounded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Just before midnight the American government was informed by cable from Paris that the German armistice envoys had approached the French lines and were due to arrive for their meeting with Marshal Foch between eight and ten o'clock tonight, Paris time.

The statement was authorized at the state department that no information had been received of the signing of armistice terms or even of the actual arrival of the Germans within the French lines.

LONDON, Nov. 8, 12:45 a. m.—Virtually all the German fleet has revolted, according to a despatch received from The Hague. The men are complete masters at Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Helgoland, Borkum and Cuxhaven.

At Kiel the workers have joined the navy men and declared a general strike, says the despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 7, 9:31 p. m.—The Bar river our advanced elements have gone beyond St. Aignan-Sur-Bar, gaining a foothold south of the Meuse on the heights which dominate Sedan.

"We have freed during the course of the day one hundred villages and a great number of civilians."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Complete and final liberation of the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean countries from the oppression of the Turks and the establishment of governments deriving their authority from the free choice of the native populations are the aims of France and Great Britain.

ASK U. S. AID TO  
RID BOLSHEVIK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Further and immediate aid from the Allied and American governments in ridding Russia of Bolshevik control and re-establishing order is asked in an appeal addressed to President Wilson by the consolidated Russian provisional government at Omsk and delivered to Secretary Lansing today by Boris Bakhtieff, Russian ambassador to the United States. The appeal says aid extended to Russia by the Allies will be in vain if "the new help arrives too late."

It adds that every hour of delay "threatens with innumerable calamities Russia, the Allies and other nations."

The provisional government expects the aid of the Allies and the United States and considers itself in the right to demand insistently upon such help, says the appeal, which is signed by Nicholas Avksentieff, president of the provisional government and Peter Vologodsky, premier.

"It is evident that the exit of Russia from the number of belligerents and the process of dismemberment which it is suffering has a deep influence on the fate of all the other countries," said a paraphrase of the appeal, made public at the Russian embassy.

## CREEL DENIES ARMISTICE SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Late tonight George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, issued the following statement as the result of widely circulated reports that cable censorship was holding up dispatches which might confirm the false announcement cabled today that an armistice had been signed:

"Any such report is absolutely untrue. No dispatch bearing upon any phase of the armistice negotiations is being stopped or even halted in New York. The channel is wide open."

Madrid, Nov. 7.—After a long session in the chamber today Antonio Maura, the premier went to King Alfonso to submit the resignation of his entire cabinet.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—St. Louis University football squad will play DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., Saturday afternoon it was announced tonight.

## Less Expensive

In every way, to send you family wash to us. We have a large organization and the equipment necessary to take care of a large amount of work economically—much less than it would cost you.

Sending it to us takes away from your home all risk of illness from dampness and exposure and avoids the always attendant muss and disorder.

PHONE US ABOUT IT.

## Barr's Laundry

221-225 W. Court St.

Either Phone 447

221 S. Main St.

## ROYAL FENCE

A CONTINUOUS stay fence of big wire woven together with the famous Royal loop. Look for this sign in every roll. "Royal Fence, made by American Steel & Wire Company." Full weight. Full size of wire. Full length of rolls.



FOR YEARS  
THAT SIGN HAS  
STOOD FOR THE BEST  
THAT IS MADE IN FENCE

Will receive a  
car of standard  
sizes soon—the  
last we will be  
able to get of the  
heavy wire.

Government or-  
ders all fence  
made from  
lighter wire to  
conserve steel.  
Come in and get  
our prices while  
stock is complete.

## Hall Bros.

Agents for American and Roy-  
al Fence, made by American  
Steel and Wire Co.

## Raise Your Calves

Blatchford's Calf Meal  
and Sell the Milk

BOULET FREE

"If It Comes from HALLS"—That's All"

New Bright Bale Ties.

Shining Light Axle Grease in pails  
from 3½ to 20 pounds.

New Western Shoveling Boards.

## Early Sittings

Will Be

## NECESSARY

If you would avoid  
being disappointed  
in getting the pic-  
tures you want  
for the Holidays.

## Newest Ideas Here!

## MOLLENBROK

and

## M'CULLOUGH

## WITH THE COLORS

Dear Mother,

Your letter of August 6th came day before yesterday. Some of those sent to A. P. O. 717 have not reached me yet, will finally do so. A. P. O. 717, is a sort of general delivery, and everyone who has no fixed post office, has his mail sent there, from which place it is forwarded to the latest address. We get mail at

least once a month, and can't complain as some of my patients tell me they have had none in a whole year. Talk about the hardships of the war! Yes I got your letter telling about Grandmother Bray's death. I had received one written by Grandmother herself.

I am glad to hear that the insurance policy arrived all right,

but I can't explain just what those numbers on it stand for, except that they probably involve several miles of red tape.

For two months we were garaged just outside the gates of Paris, and had come to think that would be our permanent "home", but just before the American drive over on the eastern part of the line, we were moved over into a position from which we could reach the hospitals nearest the front in less than a half hour. Needless to say, when the barage opened last Thursday morning we felt and heard it. So did the Boches, and I understand that some thousands of them were only too glad to cry "kamerad!" We had some of them as patients on the train, but I had none in my ward. The fellow who did have charge of them was a native-born Irishman, who could have talked Chinese as well as German. More than once he asked me to interpret for him, but I find that I think of the French words before I do the German. One "tit" kept crushed on all fours in bed like a cat. We thought perhaps he had an abdominal wound or that some Yank hastened his retreat by a bayonet jab, but neither was the case. He was "kranke" somewhere, but my "Was" is das failed to bring forth any words which are in my vocabulary. We often find Germans with bayonet wounds, but I've never yet seen an American with such a wound.

Did I ever send you any pictures of the train? If not you will find two pictures of No. 54 in the Munsey's for August, 1918.

I am in charge of one of those ward-cars, such as you see in the picture. To the men right off the field, our train seems like heaven itself, and unless they are very badly wounded, they are asleep very shortly after getting into a real bed "with springs and everything". This work is a certain amount of satisfaction in being able to do something for fellows who have left an arm or a leg on the field, or like a man on my last trip, have lost both eyes.

Often they are utterly helpless, and I remember during the July drive of having a negro aboard who had been shot in the leg, and had had only first-aid. He said his foot was like ice, and he thought he was dying. I suppose, I didn't relish the job, but I soaked his blood-clotted shoe and sock, and then wash his foot in hot water, rub it until the blood got into circulation again. The fellow probably will lose that leg, for it was a very bad wound, but he deserved what little attention we could give him and that is no worse than some of the things we run up against on every trip. The Red Cross people are doing the same sort of work, too, and I don't know but what we are all a little better off for having to do disagreeable things now and then.

You probably know that the medical department is not a popular branch of the service. I often wish I were in almost any other branch, altho with my seventeen month's experience, I can probably do more good right here than I could anywhere else.

Our department is made up largely of college fellows who thought that their chemistry and biology courses would come in handy in hospital work. However, we have learned that the main prerequisites here, are common sense, a calm temperament (which I have not) and plenty of patience. Our zoology, astronomy, psychology, and the rest of our "ologies", have not made us any more efficient as dishwashers or mop-wielders, and lots of us have learned to do things which have not yet crept into any college course that I know of. The lot of some college fellows in the army, has been far from satisfactory, for the simple reason that they can't see the humorous part of it. Naturally most of the sergeants have come from the "old regulars" who were in before the war, and I know a doctor of philosophy who is in private, and is under a sergeant who is notoriously illiterate. Of course the college men may be able over here to get into an R. O. T. C. but the most of us can't afford it. Candidates in these camps get only \$33.00 a month, and were they able to get a commission, most of them could not afford to buy an officer's equipment. That places a good many of us in a peculiar position, for we are in organizations where no promotions are in sight, and naturally we feel dissatisfied with ourselves when we hear of so many of our friends who are getting chevrons and shoulder-straps back in the States.

The only compensation seems to lie in the consciousness that a fellow is doing all that he can, and in knowing that at least had a chance to get over here within range of the guns.

We watched an interesting air raid last Saturday night. We were near a hospital waiting for a train ahead of us to be loaded, when the Boche tried to bomb the hospital. I was asleep until an explosion from a bomb almost jarred me out of bed. Altogether they dropped three bombs before they were chased — but I think that very little damage resulted.

Remember how I used to dislike lemon-cream pie? Well, I don't dislike anything eatable now, and ate a piece of this pie tonight with gusto. We learn in the army to appreciate home and home-cooking more than ever, and you should hear our resolutions to the effect that when we get home we're "not, never going to kick about nothing." We are

not hiding behind that bunch of negatives either.

If I am not mistaken, the college opened yesterday. How I wish I could have been there! I shall be looking for clippings now concerning the goings-on, on the Hill, for it takes more than seventeen months, and four thousand miles, to make a fellow forget "Old Illinois", and I hope that there is a large, enthusiastic enrollment again this year.

I must close for it is getting dark, and it is more important than ever not to display a light.

Lots of love to all of you, and don't worry about me for I am perfectly well.

Yours ever,

FRED.  
Hosp. Train 55,  
c/o Chief Surgeon,  
A. P. O. 717.

## LIEUT. WOODS IN FRANCE

Lieut. C. H. Woods writes his friends:

France, Sept. 15, 1918.

Imagine if you can a big room in an old shell riddled store house, a large fire place with a roaring log fire, four typewriters clicking merrily while in one corner a telephone switchboard with an operator working the wires, and the drip, drip of the rain drops coming thru the shell holes in the roof. While outside the wind and rain is a perfect gale, then the boom and crash of shells.

This is a picture of our office where we are running this war or helping to run it and amid all this, I will try to write of the past week's happenings.

You remember I last wrote of our being on the edge of the "Promised Land." We were headed that direction but were suddenly stopped by orders and we rested in a most beautiful little valley for two weeks, billeted in a nice clean village.

"A Little Bit of Heaven."

Our chaplain said that valley was his idea of heaven, and if there were a few angels flying around it would be perfect, so you can imagine how nice it was.

In the billet where we had our office there was a little family consisting of the mother, one boy of 12 and twin girls of 5, and they were as nice children as I have met so far. I exhausted my supply of chewing gum before it made a hit with them.

Spilled From Motorcycle.

While at this place a motorcycle and side car was issued to

us for the use of the major, so we asked the brigade headquarters to furnish us with a driver, until we could locate one in our own battalion. He and I went to draw it and on our way back the first thing he did was to run into a corner of a building and spill me out, then after getting up I discovered that some one in the next dug out was snoring. He was an expert at it, so I got one of the men to roll him over on his side. Believe me tonight he goes to a dug out 40 feet below the ground, as I can't be bothered in my sleep, except by the British we pulled up in front of headquarters.

hit by a shell and came crashing to his death.

## A Healthy Snore

Early this morning I was awakened by the walls of my shelter trembling and shaking and at first I thought it was an earth quake, but after getting up I discovered that some one in the next dug out was snoring. He was an expert at it, so I got one of the men to roll him over on his side. Believe me tonight he goes to a dug out 40 feet below the ground, as I can't be bothered in my sleep, except by the British we pulled up in front of headquarters.

## Missed Again.

By the way, last night was a most beautiful moon light night, and here he came, 10 strong, plowing thru the air, unloading his sleep disturbances but again he crossed his morn, if he had me in mind.

We are getting American rations now, and it is tre bon too: real French peas, canned in Hooperston, Ill.; genuine sardines canned in Washington, and is a welcome change from the British rations.

## One on Major Putman

The other evening while on the march, I noticed the major looking over his horse equipment and feeling around on his pack, so I asked him what he was looking for.

## In Verdun Region.

This sector is where the hardest fighting has taken place several times, during the war and on one hill 65,000 French lost their lives in one of the drives and every where are graves of both French and German soldiers.

In Cave and Sewer Pipe.

Our men are quartered in a big cave which will hold 1,000 men and is lighted by electric lights run by a gasoline engine while the officers are in smaller dugouts, outside.

My quarters are in a large steel sewer pipe covered over with dirt and divided in two small rooms large enough to stand up in and is quite cosy.

Yesterday a bold Fritz crossed our lines and got two of our observation balloons right close to us. We watched him dive for the first one, then turn loose his machine gun and the balloon catch fire, while the observer jumped out clinging to his parachute. Then away he flew to the second one and repeated the performance, while the anti-aircraft kept plugging at him. Just after he got his second balloon he was

shot down with a peculiar wrench.

Written to the Bradfield Regulator Company, 111, Jackson Building, Atlanta, Georgia, their Mother's Friend, and procure a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist it is just as standard as anything you can buy.

\$5.00 per bag—\$100 per ton

Such a place is Verdun, but smashed all to pieces and not about that another time.

Bruton Colonel's Message.

Before we left the states, a British colonel gave us a talk, and among other things he said was the following, which made a deep impression on me and gives one a new conception of the British have for us.

(Continued on Page 7)

## What Furniture Do You Need

It makes no difference what you may be in need of, we are sure that you will find something to please you here. Our price will please you, too.

## The Sturgis Furniture Co.

816 East State St., I. O. O. F. Building  
Illinois Phone 1568 WE BUY AND SELL Bell Phone 786

## Farmers and Stock Raisers

FEED YOUR HOGS AND PIGS

## "Sure Fatten" Digester Tankage

Increases weight from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per day, and develops bone and muscles—Contains 60% protein.

No cheaper food on the market. It is the most economical source of digestible protein known. It contains twice as much protein as oil meal and five times as much as middlings, shorts, shipstuff and alfalfa meal. Ask your neighbors of feeders of tankage what it is doing for them. Manufactured by us. For further information, call, phone or write.

\$5.00 per bag—\$100 per ton

## Jacksonville Reduction Co.

Jacksonville, Illinois  
For further information call or write  
Illinois Phone 355 Bell Phone 215

## Three Days Cash Sale

Friday, Nov. 8, Saturday, Nov. 9, Monday, Nov. 11

Now that we have got the Huns in the hole and the great election is now a thing of the past, it is time for you to prepare for coming winter. Supply your winter's wants at prices lower than can be made later. Back up the government by saving all you can. We will do our part. Come across and do your bit.

## DRESS FABRICS

35c Dress Ginghams	25c
35c 36-in. Percales, light and dark	29c
\$2.50 36-in. black Taffeta	\$1.75
\$3.00 All Wool Dress Goods—the yard	\$2.59

## HOSEY AND UNDERWEAR

Ladies' 50c and 75c traveling men's samples black and white Lisle Hose	35c
Ladies' 50c black and fleece lined Hose	35c
Children's \$2.00 part wool Union Suits	\$1.50
Ladies' \$1.25 med. weight fleece lined Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length	85c
Ladies' \$1.50 Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length medium weight	\$1.25

## SWEATER AND SOCK YARN

100 lbs. Columbia high colors Sweater Yarn, \$1.25; skeins	85c
50 lbs. Fleisher's Khaki colored Sweater Yarn	\$1.25
Skeins for	85c
50 lbs. Sunlight Lama Wool Sweater Yarn, 75c. Balls for	50c
One lot Kimono Sleeve aprons, \$1.50 quality for	\$1.00

## BASEMENT SPECIALS

\$1.25 14-in. gray enamel Dish Pans	\$1.00
\$2.50 blue enamel Slop Jars—special at	\$2.00
\$1.00 Galvanized Coal Hods	89c
\$1.00 Split Clothes Basket	79c

## 5 Bars White Laundry Soap for 25c. Only 5 bars to a Customer.

## To the Patriotic Shopping Public

You are expected by the COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, WASHINGTON, to co-operate with merchants of Illinois as follows:

1. To spread your Christmas shopping over the months of November and December. DO NOT WAIT—START NOW.
2. To do your shopping during the early hours of the day.
3. To buy useful gifts (toys may be bought as usual).
4. To send before December 5, all Christmas packages which must go by mail or express.
5. To avoid giving bulky articles, if they must be sent by mail, freight or express.
6. To carry all you possibly can, and not request special deliveries.

The above must be carried out so that man power will be released, and transportation not congested.

Commercial Economy Administration,  
LOUIS M. STURNER, State Administrator  
The State Council of Defense of Illinois.  
SAMUEL INSULL, Chairman.

## COATS! COATS! COATS!

Of all the latest Cloths, such as Broadcloths, Mixtures, Cheviots, Etc.

\$19.75 Coats; sale price	\$14.75
\$29.75 Coats; sale price	\$19.75
\$39.75 Coats; sale price	\$24.75
\$29.75 bus a Pl	



By JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

THEY are our sons and brothers; flesh of our flesh. We have sent them across the sea to fight—but we are determined that they should know that the people at home are fighting with them, standing with them, shoulder to shoulder."

### Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

THE need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their

3600 Recreation Buildings  
1000 Miles of Movie Film  
100 Leading Stage Stars  
2000 Athletic Directors  
2500 Librarians supplying 5,000,000 books  
85 Hostess Houses  
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"  
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comfort of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

AMERICA in this war has done what no other nation ever did. She has carried the presence, the atmosphere of home into the camps across the seas, that everywhere the soldier may realize there are fatherly hands to help him, motherly hands to console him, friendly hands to entertain him.

All these seven organizations now stand upon one platform—that of providing recreation, entertainment and home comfort for our troops. From that common platform, all together with one voice, will make a single appeal to the American people.

These seven organizations have agreed by direction of the Government upon definite budgets and all are working under a general national committee upon which all are represented for a united war work campaign to raise the sum of \$170,500,000.

Enormous as that sum may be, the American people will raise it—generously and gladly.

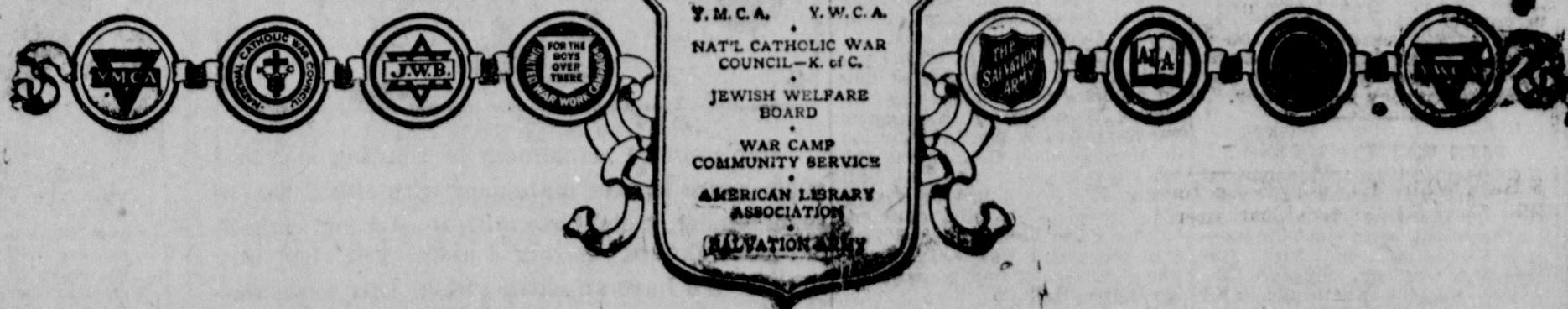
When one considers an army of over 4,000,000; a navy that musters over 500,000 men in its service; the number and size of our camps; the buildings to be erected; the secretaries to be maintained; the equipment to be furnished; the visitors' houses to be built; the community service to be extended into every city and town of the country; the protective work most necessary and vital for all our people, which this war has given to us as our share to maintain, one will see that the sum is none too great for this enormous task.

We cannot shirk it. We cannot shift it. To attempt to do so would be to prove false to the men who are giving their bodies and their lives for our national safety.

It is an American campaign. Its appeal is one that no American may refuse, and America's answer will be another triumphant announcement that we are in this war as one people and as one nation to see it through to victory.

The entire Catholic body of the country is organized to crown this campaign with victory. Every diocese has harnessed its own resources and will work with the state committees of the United War Work Campaign and give the utmost service.

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This Space Contributed by the Clover Leaf Casualty Co.

Campaign, Nov. 11 to 18

Morgan County Must Raise \$81,000

### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from page 6.)

and a new reason for the war of 1776. He said "Three hundred years ago, a little ship, the Mayflower, sailed across the western Atlantic, bearing a little band of Pilgrims who were leaving home, kindred, all they loved for the sake of God, for the sake of justice, for the sake of freedom."

"They turned their backs, as they thought, on Europe forever. Today these same people (for they were my people and your people) are returning, sailing back across that western ocean, back to Europe, not a tiny part in a "cockle-shell" boat, but a mighty host, a great army, escorted by great battleships, recrossing that same ocean for precisely the same reason, for the sake of God, for the sake of justice, for the sake of freedom."

Declaration of Today.

"One hundred and fifty years ago, you fought against my people and you produced that magnificent 'Declaration of Independence,' which I often thought could only have been written by Britons for Britons. You remember the words, 'We, the representatives of these United States of America, in congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states.'

The Mad German Prince.

"Gentlemen, I substitute for those words, 'these little states of Belgium, Poland and Servia,' and does not this declaration hold good today? And who rejected it? Not the British people, but a mad German prince who was then sitting on our throne."

"Gentlemen, you are again making that Deciara Ion, of Independence to another mad German prince, and I often think it would have been a disaster if you had not fought and beaten us 150 years ago, because by so doing you created this great American nation. And it would have been a disaster if you had not fought that other war among ourselves because by so doing you welded into one great whole this mighty nation, to whom the whole world looks today to bring freedom and peace to the whole human race."

Saviors of France.

The events of the past few weeks show that he is right, and now the French want to call us the LaFayettes, the saviors of France, in honor of their great general who helped us in '76. Things look mighty good at the present, but we are not crowing just as hard as ever and hope to finish up the job as soon as possible and get back home."

Great Air Duel.

I had to quit last night, as there was an unusual activity in our vicinity and had to go out and see it.

Fritz was over in force with his planes and sent many shells over, also gas, during the night. Saw one Fritz bird sail around over us for awhile, then out of the clouds came five of our planes bearing down on him and bring him to the ground a short distance from us.

War Traffic Cop.

You have no idea of the vast amount of traffic on the roads here and all are army trucks; at every cross-road stands a traffic cop, to direct the traffic, same as in the cities, and believe me he has some job, too, as there are thousands of trucks and cars on the go all the time. Never is a civilian seen or any pleasure cars.

Ray's Healthy Size.

I thought I had seen big rats before, but the ones here in the trenches and dugouts are monsters and they run across our face at night with their dirty feet, and are not a bit particular. Then there are many other vermin which infest our little homes, so take as a whole we have a lively time.

Want Reading Matter.

We have a hard time to get any reading matter or little luxuries up here, as the "Y" doesn't get up this far, and when we send back for anything seems they are always out.

The men in the trenches read everything they can get hold of, as time passes very slowly with them.

I hear some of them even read the Bible. We got a few books and papers from the Red Cross the other day and sent them up to them, and it was a big help.

Mail is very irregular and that makes things bad, too.

Boys' rain coats \$3.00 to \$6.00, at Tomlinson's.

UNITED WAR WORK.

The war appears to be over, as to fighting and killing men.

But the United War Work campaign fund is and will be in need more than ever.

It will be two years or more before all our boys will be relieved and returned to our homes.

So let us all celebrate the peace prospects, not by parades, bonfires, etc., but by cash and every one of us getting behind this worthy and necessary campaign and devoting our time and expressing our great joy by our generous contributions during the week of Nov. 11 to 18 inclusive.

H. J. RODGERS,

Chairman District 14  
United War Work Campaign.

MARRIED IN BILLINGS

Jacksonville friends have been advised of the recent marriage of John Morrissey of Miss Elizabeth Bergsneider of this city. The ceremony took place in Billings, Mont., Wednesday evening. Mr. Morrissey formerly resided in this city, the family home being on South Diamond street. He removed to Billings about five years ago.

### For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pinches, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

### BANISH PIMPLES, EASILY, QUICKLY

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Give You a Complexion to Rival the Kind People Rave Over.

Send for Free Trial Package.



There is only one way to remove pimples, blackheads, eruptions and eczema with its rash and itch; and that is Stuart's Calcium Wafers in the box.

Their wonderful calcium sulfide supplies the blood with one of the most remarkable actions known to science. This is its activity in keeping firm the tiny fibres that compose even such tiny muscles as those which control the slightest change of expression, such as the eyelids, lips, and so on.

It is this substance which pervades the entire skin, keeps it healthy and drives away impurities. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and learn the great secret of facial beauty. A free trial package will be mailed if you will send the coupon.

### FREE TRIAL COUPON

F. A. Stuart Co., 712 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....  
Street .....  
City ..... State .....

### HEALTH TALK

#### SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIP

By Dr. Lee H. Smith

An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is careful, and if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease.

Remember these three C's—a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative should be taken.

Such a one is made of May-apple leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath.

To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Amuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The Amuric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce and, as they flush the bladder and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away much of the poisons and the uric acid.

It is important that broths, milk, buttermilk, ice-cream and simple diet be given regularly to strengthen the system and increase the vital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Amuric tablets, but in addition, the forehead, arms and hands may be bathed with water ( tepid) in which a few leaves of salsaparilla have been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or pneumonia is well up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a small iron tonic called "Ironic" Tablets, or that well known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medal Disease

syrup.

**Stacy-Adams**  
High Grade  
Shoes  
For Men



It is just as important to have your feet well clad in war times even though footwear be twice as high as in normal times. Proper footwear protection is necessary and real good shoes cost very little more than ordinary shoes.

Stacy Adams are keeping up the quality and the list of satisfied wearers is being added to daily. See our large showing of popular styles in the prevailing leathers. What quality, comfort and style combined in Stacy, Adams shoes.

We Observe all Government Requirements

**HOPPERS**

We Repair  
Shoes

**WINCHESTER**

Winchester, Nov. 7.—Miss Vivian Bremig has returned from Chicago where she has spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Pape, who accompanied her home and left Wednesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where she will join her husband who is in camp there.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church have recently decided upon a commendable action. They have agreed to adopt a Belgian baby and will be responsible for the child's support for a year.

Chester Neat arrived home Wednesday from Peoria.

Mr. Maurine Mader left Wednesday night for Decatur for a brief visit.

Notwithstanding the bad weather Winchester had an ovation about 3 o'clock after receiving the unofficial news that the war had closed. The Liberty band furnished music in the park and many of the citizens sang. A cannon used in Spanish-American war was fired several times.

**GANO WINTER APPLES**  
Hand-picked, choice, \$1.25 bu., also Ingrams, \$1.50 bu. Order early. **W. S. CANON PRODUCE CO.**

**MICHIGAN BALDWIN APPLES**  
In baskets. A fine long-keeping, all purpose apple in warehouse opposite Walton & Co.'s coal office. Ill. phone 56-1970. Open every afternoon.

C. Spruit.

**RWARD**  
For information regarding fox terrier with Dr. C. E. Scott's name inscribed on collar.

See our special \$3.50 Sweaters, 36 to 46 size, at Tomlinson's.

**Serial Window No. 3**

This week we are going to make a complete showing of our line of gifts for the soldier, both "over there" and here in the camps.

Many very useful articles will be found in our stock that may easily be inclosed in your boxes along with other gifts you are sending across. We invite you to bring in your boxes and articles you want to send. We will weigh them for you.

**Soldier Kits**

to suit your fancy and purse. We have them fitted at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00.

Military Brushes Hair Brushes  
Shaving Brushes Tooth Brushes  
Shoe Brushes Money Belts  
Tooth Brush Holders  
Soap Boxes Air Pillows  
Razors Safety Razors  
Strops Razor Blades  
Folding Wash Basins  
Tobacco Pouch and Pipe

Writing Pads Note Books  
Trench Mirrors Match Boxes  
Playing Cards and Games  
Folding Leather Picture Frames  
Send your's or family pictures.  
Fine Leather Purses and Bill Books  
Cigars and Cigarettes  
Cigar and Cigarette Cases  
Fountain Pens  
Fountain Pens

SEE OUR BALCONY FLOOR — IT'S "FULL" OF GIFTS!

**TEACHERS HAVE RIGHT TO REGULAR PAY**

School Shut-Downs Do Not Relieve Boards of Liability is Educational Department Ruling.

Because so many teachers are now taking forced vacations because of influenza conditions, the question of the liability for salaries is a special matter of interest. F. G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, has something to say on this point in a recent issue of the Educational Bulletin. The statement leaves no doubt about the question.

"With the widespread closing of the schools the question has been repeatedly raised—Will the teachers have to make up the time lost by closing the schools or are they legally entitled to their pay? Since the time of Newton Bateman the opinion has been given out by the superintendent of public instruction that when the board of directors or board of education closes the school, the teachers do not have to make up the time, but if the school is closed indefinitely by some authority outside of the board, the teacher may legally be required to make up the time. For a number of years it was held that when schools were closed by an order of the state or local board of health, the board of education might require the teachers to make up for time lost.

"A review of this entire question by the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Attorney General has led to the conclusion that even though the state or local board of health issues an order for the closing of the schools, the school must be closed in fact by the order of the school board and therefore the teachers are legally entitled to their pay if they hold themselves in readiness at all times to teach. This position seems just and fair to all. The teachers who must keep themselves in readiness to return to the schoolroom are at the same expenses as they would be were they teaching. If the school board desires to keep the schools going they must adopt the other alternative, by making daily inspections of the pupils and exclude all who show symptoms of infection."

**Children's sweaters \$1.50 to \$3.50. See our line. T. M. Tomlinson.**

**HEARS OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGE**

Miss Irene Richards of 329 Yates street is in receipt of a letter from a soldier in France who has recently received a package which she donated last Christmas for the soldiers overseas. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Friend:  
I will write you a few lines to advise you that I have just received the package which had your name in it. I am now in the hospital and the articles which you so kindly prepared are especially welcome on that account. I have been over here for three months and have not heard from home yet, so you can understand why your package was received with special pleasure. Hoping to hear from you again soon, I am, Yours,

Private Louis Williams,  
Base Hospital, No. 7  
A. P. O. 717, A. E. F.

**CASS COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS**

Unofficial returns on the election in Cass county indicate the following totals on the county ticket:

Judge  
Arthur A. Leeper, Dem., 1561;  
Charles A. E. Martin, Rep., 1882.  
Clerk  
Henry Jacobs, Dem., 2117;  
George A. Kikendall, Rep., 1390.  
Sheriff  
George W. Farrar, Dem., 2142;  
Charles F. Douglass, Rep., 1416.  
Treasurer  
James R. Sligh, Dem., 2012;  
William Witte, Sr., Rep., 1448.  
Commissioner  
George W. Armstrong, Dem., 1810; J. W. Lynn, Rep., 1635.

**THE INFLUENZA SITUATION**

The influenza conditions do not improve in the way which health authorities had hoped would be true by this time. Records in the office of the city health warden showed that there were twenty new cases in Jacksonville Thursday. Two cases of pneumonia were also reported. The health authorities are agreed that there must be a rigid enforcement of quarantine rules and the close following of health department suggestions if conditions are to improve instead of becoming worse.

**QUARTERLY MEETING**

Attention is again called to the meeting of the official board of Lynnville Methodist church, which will be held at Ayers National bank Saturday at 2 o'clock. A large attendance of the members is hoped for.

**MR. SPINK HEARS FROM PAUL**

Paul W. Spink, with Co. A, 108th Train, Mounted Police, has sent his father, Ebenezer Spink, the necessary document for the mailing of a Christmas package or carton. The young man is at the front and has been seeing very arduous duty. He tells of some of the prisoners they had taken, Hungarians, Austrians and others, and all have been a forlorn set. They were set to cleaning up the camp and if they found a crust of bread in the dirt they would eat it eagerly and if the guards took it from them they would almost cry and when decent rations were provided they wept for joy.

The young man was especially anxious for a watch and it will be sent him. He also said he had some German and Austrian money which he would bring with him along with some other trophies if permitted. He had been especially complimented by being sent on a long journey for a German captive traveling some 400 miles. He couldn't give the particulars but the facts he did, told to the supposition that he was the guard over a prominent prison and took him a long distance. He says the Germans have a very wholesome fear of the Yanks and in several instances hordes of Huns have surrendered to Americans of greatly inferior numbers. He was inclined to think the war wouldn't last very much longer.

**MEMORY OF SOLDIERS WILL BE HONORED**

Temporary Memorial to be Erected and Dedicated in Central Park Saturday—Names of the Fallen.

The first general public exercise in the United War Work campaign will be held on the public square Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. At that time a temporary memorial will be erected and dedicated in honor of the Morgan county boys who have fallen at the front, or died in the service during the present war.

It seems very appropriate that the first exercise connected with this important campaign should be held in memory of the brave ladies who have already made the supreme sacrifice for their country, and for the cause of liberty and democracy in the world. The willing sacrifice which these men have made should be an inspiration to the people of the county to do their duty in the campaign for the United War Work Fund.

Sergeant L. N. Smith of the Fourth Canadian Battalion will be one of the speakers. Sergeant Smith is an American citizen who could not wait until the United States got into the war, but enlisted very early in the conflict with the Canadians. He was in the fierce battle of Ypres and several other engagements of the war. He was wounded in one of these latter battles. Mr. H. H. Bancroft will speak in special appreciation of the Morgan county heroes. The other details of the program will be announced later.

As far as the committee has been able to discover, the following is the list of Morgan county boys who have fallen or died in the service:

Harrison Dickson.  
Lloyd Malone.  
George James.  
Harry Grady.  
Charles Devlin.  
Arthur Collins.  
Martin Hope.  
Phillip J. Stanley.  
August Briggs.  
James Whitlock.  
Leland Collins.  
Frederick Berghaus.  
Herman Engelbrecht.  
DeMotte Gates.  
Kenneth Skeen.  
Chester Hart.  
Louis Day.  
Ralph H. Bartlett.  
Harold White.  
William Hanning.  
Robert Landis.  
Leonard Young.  
Arthur Wilmath.  
Leland Pond.  
Henry Martin.  
Louis Dohrs.  
Keneth Wright.  
Arthur Winningham.

A special invitation is extended to the relatives and friends of these fallen heroes to be present at the exercises on Saturday afternoon. If there are any omissions in the list, friends or relatives are requested to telephone the United War Work Headquarters, both phones 81,000.

**"NEW FORD CARS" NO!**  
Not new Ford cars, but, new Ford Bodies, Tops, Curtains, Windshields, Hoods, Radiators, Running Boards and Fenders. Overhaul your motor, and you have a new car. I have just received a car load of the above and can supply your wants on short notice. Do not delay, but come early and let me fit you out. The only way to get a new car until after the war.

C. N. PRIEST,  
The Ford Man

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**SALE WAS POSTPONED**

Charles Milliken had announced a sale at his farm south of Lynnville for Thursday Nov. 7, but a postponement was found necessary because of the very unfavorable weather. Charles M. Strawn was the auctioneer and began the sale. Some of the implements were disposed of but as rain continued to fall heavily Mr. Milliken decided that a postponement would be advisable. He had previously been required to postpone the sale after the original date announced because of the state board of health order.

**AGAIN POSTPONED.**

The meeting of the Springfield association of the Congregational churches has again been postponed on account of health conditions. The dates of the meeting of the association have been twice announced but postponements have been necessary.

**FREIGHT TRUCK LINES OPERATE AT PEORIA**

Extensive Stock Shipments Made Every Day—Regular Routes Covered in Fifty Mile Area.

To many people the idea of having regular freight truck lines in Illinois is something for the dim and distant future. As a matter of fact such lines are already in operation in this state. The Peoria Journal tells of the good work done over truck lines leading into that city.

"Every morning trucks, from ten to fifty in number, and occasionally as many as a hundred are seen at the local stock yard unloading their shipments of stock from points throughout Peoria and surrounding counties as far as fifty miles. A line connecting the local markets with principally such points as Metamora, Williamsfield, Tolon, Cuba, Tremont, Trivola, Princeton, Hanna City, Eureka, Monica and Alta, has been established.

"The territory in the vicinity of Tremont and Hopedale is taken in by T. H. Harris. King and Terrill are frequent drivers to the local markets, carrying shipments from Minier and surrounding territory. John Detrich makes a daily trip to and from Morton, a distance of fifteen miles. H. E. Calhoun makes a two-truck delivery daily from Princeton. Frank Friday and Al Zeigler are in charge of the shipments from the Mackinac district. Metamora and surrounding territory is represented by M. King, Joe Wickes and other drivers.

"The longest line in operation in that between this city and Laura, a distance of fifty miles, which is covered by Pierce Street master and others."

**J. B. Stetson hats can always be found at Tomlinson's.**

**READY FOR PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS**

The peace stories so widely circulated in Jacksonville yesterday naturally brought about a celebration. At the noon hour whistles were blown and bells rung and later in the afternoon arrangements were made for a night parade. The Liberty band, the Patriotic Drum corps and number of citizens took part in this demonstration, which was given notwithstanding the downpour of rain. Charles Desilva of the Patriotic Drum corps said last night that if authentic news is received today of the signing of the armistice that another celebration will be given tonight and on a more elaborate scale. If authentic news of peace is received today the people of Jacksonville and surrounding territory are asked to assemble on the public square tonight and take part in the demonstration.

**WRITES ABOUT TENNESSEE TRIP**

The Journal is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. Rubie Cain White of Woodson in which she makes reference to an item in the Journal which stated that a Woodson woman had purchased a quantity of clothing from Lukeman Bros. and sent to her daughter at Doyle, Tenn., because it was difficult to secure such supplies there. Mrs. White was not long since at Doyle and she says that while the stocks carried in the stores are not as large as in cities, that the residents have an opportunity of buying all the things that they really need and that the stocks of goods are above the average.

Mrs. White goes on to give particulars of a visit she had at Doyle and which she very much enjoyed. The people there are greatly interested in Red Cross work and in other war time activities. The people have attractive and comfortable homes and there are many signs of thrift in the way they have stored their supplies for winter use. At a picnic Mrs. White attended there were people present from many miles around, some drove in automobiles, some rode mules, others walked long distances. It was a very cosmopolitan company but evidenced the prosperity of the community and the generous patriotic and hospitable spirit of the populace.

**Slip-on rain coats \$8.00 to \$15.00, at Tomlinson's.**

**CANVASSING ELECTION RETURNS**

The canvassing of the election returns began in the office of County Clerk Boruff Thursday afternoon. The board consists of Justices of the Peace J. M. Coons, C. O. Bayha and A. B. Opperman. The clerk is represented by his deputy, C. C. Berryman. Canvassing work progressed rapidly and it will probably be concluded early this afternoon.

**WHITE HALL CONDENSED MILK PLANT LEASED**

The announcement was made recently that the St. Louis Dairy Co. has leased the plants of the Illinois Condensed Milk Co., at White Hall. Some additional machinery is to be installed and the capacity of the plant thus increased. The White Hall company was organized in April, 1917, and the records show that during the past eleven years and a half nearly \$2,000,000 has been paid out to farmers for milk. The enterprise has been managed in a very successful way. J. C. Spencer is president and manager of the White Hall Co.

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The meeting of the Springfield association of the Congregational churches has again been postponed on account of health conditions. The dates of the meeting of the association have been twice announced but postponements have been necessary.

**Now for Overcoats**  
and Warm Garments.  
For you and your family  
wear Warm Clothing.

Your individual taste can be suited in any kind of Overcoat. Any man can find his preferred model here; we've made our display general. We're ready with no end of models—Ulsters, Plain Models, Velvet and Self Collars, Ulsterettes, Body fitting Coats. All fabrics—

**\$12.00 to \$50.00**

**Wool and Cotton Union Suits.**

**Sweater Coats for men, women and boys, every style and color—**

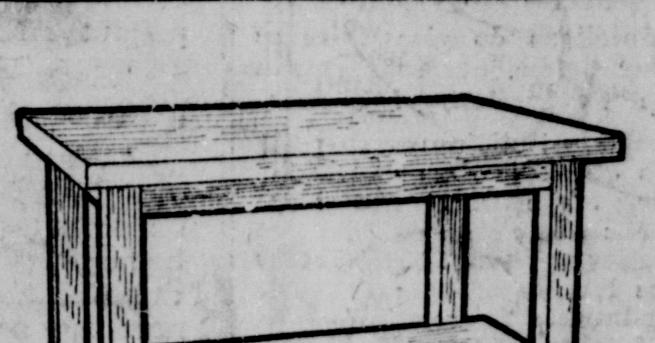
**Boys' Military Overcoats and Suits.**

**For the boys over there and here, Regulation Kits, Sweaters, Gloves, Socks, Helmets and Chest Protectors.**

**MYERS BROTHERS.**

**Andre & Andre**  
"The best place to trade after all"

Exceptionally complete assortments. We carry today what is all probability the largest home furnishing stock in Central Illinois—distinctive, attractive, serviceable merchandise, designed to make your home more comfortable, beautiful, and a source of pride satisfaction and inspiration. The quality is the best the market affords, yet the prices are surprisingly moderate—even in war times and a rigid guarantee of honest value, and lasting satisfaction goes with every article. If you haven't begun your Christmas shopping, do so today. Your government slogan is "Shop and ship early."



# Feed For the Hog

If you are feeding pigs for your own use or for market, you want the best results?

We have a Hog Food that we guarantee to meet your expectations. See us before you buy.

**McNamara-Heneghan Co.**  
Brook Mills

Illinois 786 - TELEPHONES - Bell 61

# Just a Few Words

We have received some new articles, any one of which is certain to settle that gift question—will be appreciated too—

**Coffee Percolators-Toasters**  
(For use with electricity or gas)  
**Thermos Jugs and Pitchers**  
**Chafing Dishes-Casseroles**  
**Crumb Trays and Scrapers**  
**New Pattern Trivet Stands**  
(For your hot dishes)

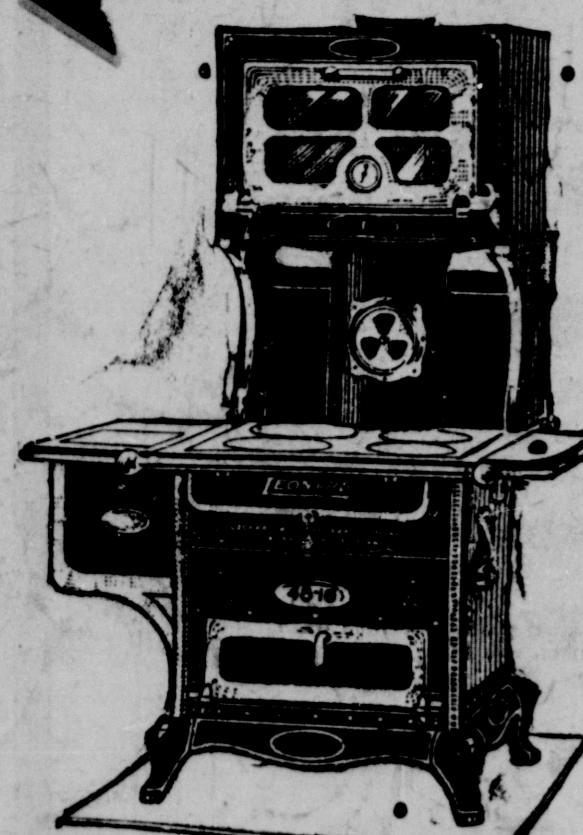
These articles all come in nickel, are beautiful in design, most useful, and reasonably priced.

Recollect the Government's instructions are TO SHOP EARLY, to conserve light, heat and clerk power.

ASK TO SEE OUR NEW LINE OF CLOCKS—

**Schram & Buhrman**  
27 South Side Square Both Phones

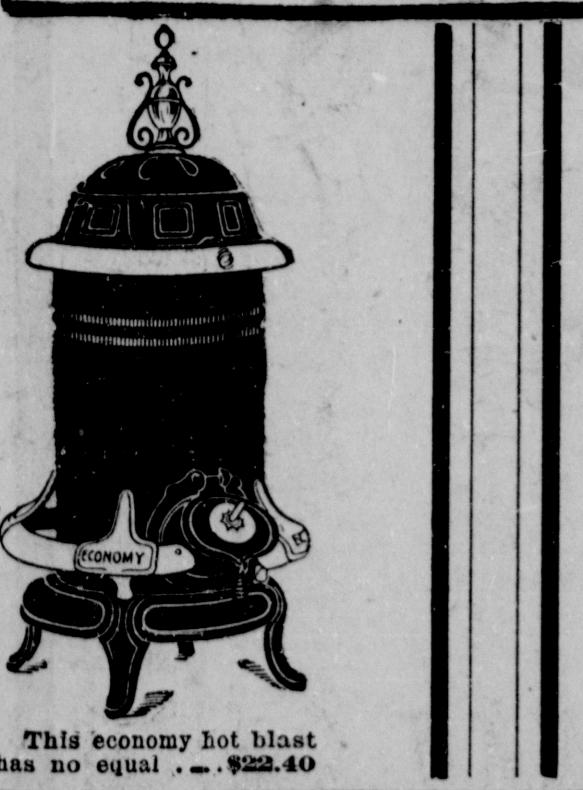
If you are spending your money wisely, you are doing your bit. To be able to do this you must shop. By so doing you get the most for your money.



A Leonard Hi-oven range is two in one—a cooking range and a heating stove instead of two that means iron saved for Uncle Sam. Priced from \$63.00 up.



Just a few of these stoves left at \$9.75



This economy hot blast has no equal—\$22.40

**C. E. Hudgin Furniture Co.**

FURNITURE RUGS CARPETS STOVES DRAPERIES

# "With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Morgan County Boys in the Country's Service.

From Frederick Spieth

The following letter was received recently by Otto Spieth from his brother, Frederick Spieth, who is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The young man was recently promoted to the rank of corporal and assigned to the 8th Photo Section, Air Service. The letter follows:

OCT. 12, 1918.

Dear Brother and all:

I must try and write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along fine. I haven't received any mail for quite a while but suppose I'll get a pack of letters some of these days.

Well, I got a little raise the other day. I was promoted to a corporal and put in charge of the plate room and assigned to the 8th Photo Section. It is quite a treat to get a position, even if it isn't very much, but \$6.80 added on to my \$11 will buy quite a few good meals. I often go to restaurants and get my supper because it tastes good to eat like we used to and by the looks of things we'll all be back soon again. I may get another raise but I don't look for them any more until I see my name on the Bulletin board.

We were some busy bunch lately. We worked all day last Sunday and every evening this week but we got this afternoon off to take a bath and write letters. I worked this forenoon on making a negative 40x50. It was some job. I give two hours' time and developed it with just the least bit of carbonate and got a dandy

neg.

The other day we were issued coupons for Xmas packages and I sent mine to me. I suppose you read that every man in the A. E. F. can have one package sent to him.

Well I haven't any more time so I will close with my best love and regards to all.

Fred.  
Corporal Frederick Spieth,  
8th Photo Section, Air Service,  
American E. F., France.

From Frank D. Massey

Private Frank D. Massey of Co. L, 22nd Engineers, 4th Battalion, A. E. F., has written the following letter to his brother E. Massey of route 5 this country.

Somewhere in France. Oct. 14, 1918.

Dear Brother and All of the Family:

How are you and all by now; all well I hope. I am feeling fine have never been sick since joining the army and Raymond is also well. I have been wanting to write you a few lines but this is the first time that I have had the chance and it is better late than never; so they say.

We had a fine trip across the big pond and some pond it is too. We saw a few small whales and lots of birds called sea gulls. They are about the size of a wild duck, but they don't fly so fast and most of them are white.

This is called sunny France, and it is when it is not raining, and it rains almost every day, not much but just enough to make it bad to be out in it. But we all have rain coats and so keep pretty dry. These people over here are about 50 years behind the U. S. A. in the way they work. They plow with two horses but one is in front of the other, and the plows are different than those in the U. S. A.

You ought to be glad that you live in a country like the U. S. A. and not over here, where every thing is old fashioned.

The houses are built of stone and cement and look funny to us, as they look like the old pictures you see in geographies. They all have tile roofs.

The French seem to be nice people but they are hard to understand as they don't seem to learn our language, very fast and we don't know theirs, so you see we have a funny time understanding each other.

They look as though they wish the war would end and I guess they do too.

We have not seen any corn and very few hogs since landing in Europe, but there is a good many cattle and they look fine, mostly of a spotted kind, something like the Durham.

I am writing this by candle light so you must not notice the bum writing.

How is every thing around there by now? All about the same, I guess. I got a letter from Mother just the other day, and was glad to know that Mother was well; it was the first mail that we have had since landing over here.

It is hard to buy candy and any thing like that has sugar and such things are not so plentiful as they are in the States.

We get pretty good eats the most of the time, the kind that stay with a person, and so most of us feel fine.

Our company is made up mostly of boys from Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky, so you see there is some mixture and there are some wild arguments, each one claiming that his state is the best, and so you see we have some funny times.

We have learned to put all of our belongings in a pack and strap it on our backs and it makes some load, too, as it weighs 75 or 100 pounds but one gets used to it.

There is lots of difference between the money over here and ours. Some of it has holes in it and the paper bills are different than ours, too.

Well, I guess I will ring off now.

**Only One Corn Peeler, "Gets-It"**  
Stop Corn Pains; See Corn Peel Off.

It is just when a corn hurts that you want to feel sure about getting rid of it. Why take chances of keeping the corn and having the pain grow worse? You'll use "Gets-It."

**The Only Peel-Off Way is "Gets-It."**

It's anyhow, sooner or later, might as well use it sooner. Then you are able to get the corn off and loosen from your toe so that you can peel the whole thing off painlessly with your fingers, in one complete piece, just like peeling an orange. It takes a second or two to apply "Gets-It." There's no fussing or putting. Corn-pains will vanish—that's the secret. While this is new it does not last. Nothing new for corns has been discovered since "Gets-It" was born. Follow the judgment of the millions; use "Gets-It" and be sure to be corn pain-free.

It's the guaranteed money-back-torn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Send to Jacksonville and recommended by the world's best corn remedy by Armstrong's Drug Stores and Luly-Davis Drug Co.

Tell all the kids hello for me and that I would like to see them. Well, good-bye for this time.

Frank D. Massey.

Co. L, 22nd Engineers,

4th Battalion.

If you write don't forget to put this on the letter—A. E. F.

From V. A. Stice

V. A. Stice writes his friends as follows from Camp Dix:

Camp Dix,

Oct. 26, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Just received your letter and was surprised to hear from you so soon. Sure glad all are well. If I felt any better they would have to have more guards around me. You know I told you that I had spinal meningitis. Well I had another examination this morning and I won't know for several days how it comes out. There were four other boys in with me but they got out yesterday. I am all by myself now. I don't mind it much. A. Y. M. C. A. man came over the other day and brought me three books and writing paper and envelopes. When he found out that I was from Illinois he has been over almost every day. He is from Illinois too, and pretty well acquainted in Jacksonville. Sure is a fine fellow. Was sure sorry to hear of Jed Cox's death. I tell you people want to be awful afraid that influenza is awful dangerous. It is almost sure death if you get it bad. We lost between five and six hundred boys here. They have taken the quarantine off now and you ought to see the boys going home on week end passes. I won't be able to vote for I am under quarantine and will be for several days yet. Sure glad to hear that Toots is working up if he likes it. I am satisfied where I am. And poor Babe, I guess he is having it pretty tough. I have been hoping every day would be the last with them dam Germans. Well, I don't know of anything else to write you. I haven't seen Runny for some time. I saw Davey the other day. He is all right. Well I will look for a cake now any day. Answer.

(Continued on page twelve.)



Your stomach is Commander-in-chief of your reserve forces of Health and Happiness and your Appetite is your Stomach's sentinel on guard. Our choice meats will tempt your appetite and delight your digestion. This is the Quality and Service Shop.

**DORWART'S**  
Cash Market

# In Our Last Week's "Ad" was the following

"Kitchen Cabinet—lifter top-sliding top, would cost new \$30.00 . . . . . \$15.00"

This cabinet was sold at once and left on the floor till called for. During the week five customers wanted to buy it.

We quote the above as an example of the values we advertise. These offerings mean real bargains.

We offer this week, this list of real values:

1 2-in. post Vernis Martin Bed, slightly damaged in shipping, new, value \$10.00 . . . . . \$6.50

1 extra large modern Dresser, large perfect oval mirror, new price \$35; refinished . . . . . \$18.00

Large nearly new, all oak Library Table, new cost \$16.00; refinished . . . . . \$7.75

Good Helical supported Bed Spring, \$5 value \$3.50

Full size Dresser, perfect mirror, \$22 value, perfect condition; refinished . . . . . \$10.50

Good Combination New Mattresses . . . . . \$6.75

Child's Bed, full size, Vernis Martin . . . . . \$6.00

5 \$3.50 value Fumed Oak New Chairs . . . . . \$2.40

Heavy, all oak Morris Chair, removable imitation leather cushions . . . . . \$9.25

All oak Rocker, new sample chair, \$6.50

value . . . . . \$4.50

New Buffet, \$22.00 value . . . . . \$15.00

See these goods this week—compare with other's prices. We say our advertisements are true. Put us to the test.

**NEW LOCATION—I. O. O. F. BUILDING (WEST ROOM) 312 E. STATE ST.**

# The Arcade

(There are two furniture stores in this building; ours is the WEST ROOM.)

# If You Need An Overcoat

You'd better come to this store; not because we want you to, but because we're trying to do the things you want us to do.

1. Good values; that's probably your first desire; we're giving them in Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats.
2. Smart styles; you'll not find better looking coats anywhere; military models, ulsters, box coats; and they use no unnecessary cloth.
3. All-wool—such fabric wear long and look better than others.
4. Careful tailoring; silk sewn seams for long service; handmade buttonholes; all the painstaking touches.
5. Guarantee—if anything you get here isn't just what you think it ought to be you call and have your money back.



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

**Lukeman Brothers**  
The home of  
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

# Haven't You Been Glad

To receive a letter from your Son  
your Brother, your Friend,  
your Sweetheart?

Over There or in Training for Over Seas Service

## The Red Triangle or The Knights of Columbus Emblem

- ¶ On the envelope should convince you of the aid he has received from the splendid work that has been done by organizations seeking your aid.
- ¶ Help maintain the glorious work of the War Community Service.
- ¶ Some one of them must appeal to you directly.
- ¶ Some one of them appeals to your friends.
- ¶ Fifteen Hundred Morgan County Boys now in Service.
- ¶ They appeal to you for help in maintaining the Associations that work so closely for their comfort and health.
- ¶ Let the stay at homes of Morgan County do their share and Back the Boys who are fighting their battles.

# BUSINESS CARDS

**Dr. Walter L. Frank**  
90 Ayers Bank Bldg.  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Hours—9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.  
Phone, Office, 85, either phone.  
Residence, 552 Illinois

**Dr. G. R. Bradley**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office and residence, 202 West College Avenue.  
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.  
and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 to 9:30 a. m.  
and by appointment. Phone, 115; Bell, 25.

**Dr. Carl E. Black**  
Office 200 Ayers National Bank Building.

During Dr. Black's absence in Europe his office will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock each week day afternoon for the convenience of persons who wish to pay their accounts.

**Dr. J. W. Hairgrove**  
PRACTICE LIMITED  
TO SURGERY  
Office—4th floor Ayers Bank Building. Both phones 760.  
Office Hours—1 to 4 p. m. Residence—Pacific Hotel.

**Dr. Albyn L. Adams**  
22 West State Street

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.  
Both phones. Office 884, residence 381.

Residence—51 W. College Ave. Oculist and Aurora School for Blind.

**Dr. L. E. Staff**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Special attention given to  
EYE, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office, 901 W. Jordan Street.  
Both phones 251.

**Dr. C. W. Carson**  
106 Oakwood Bv., Chicago, Specialist.  
Chronic, Nervous and Special  
Diseases.

Over 90% of my patients come from  
recommendation. I have  
a consultation free. Will be at  
the Dunlap Hotel, Wednesday, Dec.  
4th, 1918. Seventeenth year in Jack-  
sonville.

**Dr. H. H. Chapman**  
DENTIST  
Jacksonville, Illinois  
Office Kopperi Bldg.  
211 West State St.

Telephones—Bell 287 Illinois 457.

**Dr. Alpha B. Applebee and  
J. O. Applebee**  
DENTISTS  
445 North Side Square.  
Ill. Phone 11 Bell 194

PTYRRHEA A SPECIALTY

**Dr. Austin C. Kingsley**  
DENTIST  
45-47 Ayers Bank Bldg.  
Office, both phones, 76  
Ill. 28-40

**Dr. W. E. Youngs**  
Dentist

**Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.**  
Both phones 435

**Dr. H. A. Chapman**  
X-Ray Laboratory  
Electrical  
Alpine Sun Lamp.  
Office, Ayers' National Bank Bldg.  
Hours 9:30-12 a. m. 1-4 p. m.  
Phones: Office, 115; 1500; Bell, 51  
Residence, 115, 1500; Bell, 47.

**New Home Sanitarium**  
32 W. Morgan Street  
PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL  
Confort, J. A. M. San Pal-  
ladium, Private Rooms  
and Wards. Laboratory, X-Ray Mi-  
croscope, blood and urinal apparatus  
for correct diagnosis.

Dr. A. H. Kennedy, surgeon in  
charge. Registered nurses. Both  
phones. Visitors welcome.

**PASSAVANT MEMORIAL**  
HOSPITAL

111 East State Street  
Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray  
Service. Training School and Trained  
Nurses. Hours for visiting patients  
9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.  
Illinois Phone 411. Bell 56.

Both phones, both 56.

**Dr. B. J. Carter**

Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col-  
lege. West College Street, opposite the  
Grove Number Four.

Both phones 541 as 542.

**Dr. Charles E. Scott**

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.  
Graduate Chicago Vet. College  
Res. Phone: Bell 151; Illinois 55  
Assistant, Dr. Arthur Boll  
Phone 574. Both phones, both 55.

**Dr. Tom Willerton**

VETERINARY SURGEON AND  
DENTIST

Graduate Veterinarian. Treats all  
domestic animals. Office and hospital  
111 South East Street. Both phones.

**John H. O'Donnell**

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Office and parlor, 804 E. State  
Street, Jacksonville. Both phones 855  
Residence 111-307; Bell 567.

All calls answered day or night.

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Dr. Tom Willerton

VETERINARY SURGEON AND

DENTIST

# F. A. SEYMOUR AUCTIONEER

FRANKLIN, ILL.

Graduate Jones School of Auctioneering

A man who has made a careful study of the art of crying sales for nearly ten years, whose field of operation is rapidly extending, and whose services are giving general satisfaction. When you need an auctioneer, he solicits the engagement, and will endeavor to see that you are not disappointed.

EITHER PHONE—FRANKLIN, ILL.

P. O. ADDRESS—WAVERLY, ILL.

## For the Soldier Boys Lockets, Photo Cases RINGS

## ALL KINDS OF RINGS

Emblems for Lodge Members, Serviceable Signs for All

## Low Set Stone Rings

in Sardonyx, Topaz, Ruby, Bloodstone and Amethyst. All heavy mountings protecting the stones

## Military Watches

of Guaranteed Grade and Workmanship, Square, Round and Cushion Styles

## BASSETT'S JEWELRY STORE

Get Your  
Piano or Player Piano  
from the  
HOUSE of BALDWIN  
and enjoy the following advantages:

You are sure of getting a dependable instrument. Baldwin-made pianos awarded Grand Prize at Paris and St. Louis. Baldwin factories do not make cheap instruments of doubtful quality. You get best value at price you pay. Baldwin instruments are made throughout in Baldwin factories. No profits to makers of piano parts. Immense output keeps cost to lowest figure. Every instrument guaranteed by the factory. Baldwin-made pianos are sold by

Chas. A. Sheppard  
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE  
1201 South East St. Jacksonville, Ill.  
Bell Phone 798

## What is Chiropractic

Chiropractic is a drugless health science of the cause of so-called Dis-ease (or lack of ease) and the art of adjusting the human spine when its segments are out of natural alignment, so that mental impulse can transmit naturally thru the nerves to provide normal health function to every organ and part of the body.

It is a system of adjusting that includes the use of nothing but the bare hands to locate a subluxated joint and effect its replacement to normal position.

It is the Chiropractor's theory that the great majority of all Dis-eases is due to mal-positioned vertebrae, thus preventing the proper nerve impulse—relieving this pressure, or stoppage, by a correct adjustment, allows Nature its rightful work.

If you are one who has failed to find relief from suffering, I shall be glad to talk to you, and will tell you quickly and honestly if Chiropractic can benefit you.

P.H. Griggs Chiropractor  
218½ East State St.

## WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from page 9.)

V. A. Stice.  
Oh yes, my old pardner, the cook, went home the other day and buried his wife. She had the influenza. He is the little curly headed fellow in the picture with the white pajamas on.

From Private Frank Waffull.

The following is a letter from Private Frank Waffull, in France to his sister, Mrs. Georgia Brinkman, 324 Anna street:

Somewhere in France, Sept. 17, 1918.

My Dear Sister:

I received your most loving letter a few days ago and was more than glad to hear from you. It found me well and doing as well as could be expected, and I certainly am glad to know that all are well and hope to see you all soon. You speak about me not writing to you all, I haven't had time to write to anybody for two months. We can not write whenever we get ready, so you all just keep on writing as I am always glad to hear from home. Tell Father I am getting along fine, not to worry; as I like over here fine. Tell sister to write. So Harvey is at Camp Grant, tell him when you write, he will like it. I guess it is very lonesome there now since the other boys left. I like it over here, as it is a very pretty country, with the exception of being a little odd; everything is much behind times. The people are very friendly and treat us fine. They are very proud of colored American soldiers. Tell Wesley, it is about time for Uncle Sam to call him. Well, I guess I have told you all I know. So with love to all.

I remain as ever,  
Your brother,  
Private Frank Waffull,  
Co. B, 366th Infantry,  
A. P. O., 766, A. E. F.

From Merle Pyatt.

Mrs. Adeline Pyatt, of 802 South East street, has received the following letter from her son, who is in the army service overseas.

Somewhere in France, Sept. 29, 1918.

My Dear Mother:  
I am in France now, and know you are anxious to hear from me. We had a very nice trip, the weather fine most every day. We arrived afternoon of Sept. 23rd, pitched our tents in an open field, some distance from port. It rained almost every day, and, of course, it was not pleasant to spend several days here, but we were kept busy. The people of

Somewhere in France, Sept. 15, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:  
Received your letter of Aug. 5 yesterday and was sure glad to hear from you and to know you were well and getting along fine, that's the main things, and, that's the reason I am always glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Merle Pyatt.

American P. O. 910.

A. E. F., France.

From V. M. Willets

J. F. Willets of Alexander is in receipt of the following letter from his son, V. M. Willets, now "somewhere in France".

Somewhere in France, Sept. 15, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:

Received your letter of Aug. 5 yesterday and was sure glad to hear from you and to know you were well and getting along fine, that's the main things, and, that's the reason I am always glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

V. M. W.

W. W.

John Daniel Writes from France.

Miss Grace Daniel received the following letter from her brother, John, somewhere in France.

Somewhere in France, Oct. 5, 1918.

Dear Sister and All:

I will try and drop you a few lines to let you know that I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. This leaves me fine and dandy and I hope it reaches you the same. I am getting fat since I came over here.

I like it fine and dandy over here.

This sure is a pretty country; the only thing I can't understand is the talk of the Frenchmen.

I can understand a little of their talk but not much.

When I come home I am going to bring you some of this French money.

It is lots different than the American money.

Say, Grace, what regiment is

Hugh McGuire and Edwin Peribix in?

If you will write and tell me I will know what regiment to look for them in.

Grace don't forget to send me your picture for I sure do want it.

What is papa going to do in Arcadia? Buy out Deatherage's store, I guess.

What did Jim do with his Ford?

I wrote you two letters a good while ago, so don't know whether you got them or not.

Harry Beauchamp got a letter

from his folks. They sent him a newspaper. I saw in it where

Harry Beauchamp and John Daniels had arrived safely over seas, and I saw where Charlie Heister was made corporal.

Tell Dad I would like to be there to night to go fox hunting with him.

The weather has been pretty chilly for the week.

It sure does rain lots here.

I don't hardly think that I will be home for Christmas so you want to eat enough for me.

I don't know for sure whether I will be here or not, but I don't think so anyway.

I hope I am.

Well Grace, I guess I will close for this time as I can't

think of much news so you write as often as you can and I will do the same.

So goodby. From your loving brother,

Pvt. John Daniel,

11th Field Art.

Battery D.

A. E. F.

"NEW FORD CARS"

NO!

Not new Ford cars, but,

new Ford Bodies, Tops, Curtains, Windshields, Hoods, Radiators, Running Boards and Fenders.

Overhaul your motor,

and you have a new car.

I have just received a

car load of the above and

can supply your wants on

short notice.

Do not delay,

but come early and let me

fit you out.

The only way to

get a new car until after the war.

C. N. PRIEST,

The Ford Man

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

France are very sociable and try in every way to make Americans feel at home. The small children came out of their houses and marched along with us for a distance singing and talking. The women sell many things to the soldiers from baskets and charge rather high prices, but they need the money, so the soldiers pay them willingly. The streets are hilly and narrow, all of cobble stone, the yards are small, very pretty, clean and flowers of all kinds blooming now, and everything looks like summer. It is cold morning and night, warm during the day. There are railroads near here, the cars are small, they travel about twenty to twenty five miles an hour.

We arrived in this small town last Saturday after an all day's ride. There is a population of about 5,000. Soon after arriving we were given billets to sleep in. They are the up stairs part of a French house, made of stone, room rather square, brick floors. We can house ten men. We sleep on straw mattress, have three blankets. We are very comfortable and warm. Up at 6 a. m. breakfast at 6:30 a. m., have very good meals. The boys all show up at meal time. We have various kinds of work to do so our time is well occupied. In the evening after 6 p. m. we go to town, visit the stores and buy what we need.

When General Pershing decided to make this drive the French

laughed and said it couldn't be done; but I guess they have changed their minds now.

This ink which I am using

came from one of the German

dugouts which had been blown

up and which the Germans had

left in a hurried retreat.

This is a fine Sunday afternoon

the first nice day we have had

for three days and nights continually and we have been out in all of it my feet have been wet for about four days.

I received a couple of magazines from M. K. yesterday also the news and enterprise from you.

Well as we are going to move

tonight I have to get my equipment ready. Will close. As ever,

Yours with love,

Private V. M. Willets.

Bat. F, 13th, F. A.

Amer. Ex. Forces.

Monday, Sept. 16, 1918.

I failed to get the letter mailed when I wrote it. I suppose you have seen by the papers of the big victory for the Americans assisted by the French. We have moved back several miles of the lines and will shortly be put on another sector. We are camping in a large woods. There is a large hospital on each side, also Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross canteen which has hot cocoa, chewing gum and paper. Oh, for some real ice cream, candy and bananas. I have been getting lots of mail lately. Received six Christian Herald from M. K. a letter from Andra, Althea and Sallie. The magazines are surely appreciated, believe me.

I believe this will be all. Write soon. As ever.

V. M. W.

John Daniel Writes from France.

Miss Grace Daniel received the following letter from her brother, John, somewhere in France.

Somewhere in France, Oct. 5, 1918.

Dear Sister and All:

I will try and drop you a few lines to let you know that I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. This leaves me fine and dandy and I hope it reaches you the same. I am getting fat since I came over here.

I like it fine and dandy over here.

This sure is a pretty country; the only thing I can't understand is the talk of the Frenchmen.

I can understand a little of their talk but not much.

When I come home I am going to bring you some of this French money.

It is lots different than the American money.

Say, Grace, what regiment is

Hugh McGuire and Edwin Peribix in?

If you will write and tell me I will know what regiment to look for them in.

Grace don't forget to send me your picture for I sure do want it.

What is papa going to do in Arcadia? Buy out Deatherage's store, I guess.

What did Jim do with his Ford?

I wrote you two letters a good while ago, so don't know whether you got them or not.

Harry Beauchamp got a letter

from his folks. They sent him a newspaper. I saw in it where

Harry Beauchamp and John Daniels had arrived safely over seas, and I saw where Charlie Heister was made corporal.

Tell Dad I would like to be there to night to go fox hunting with him.

The weather has been pretty chilly for the week.

It sure does rain lots here.

I don't hardly think that I will be home for Christmas so you want to eat enough for me.

I don't know for sure whether I will be here or not, but I don't think so anyway.

I hope I am.

Well Grace, I guess I will close for this time as I can't

think of much news so you write as often as you can and I will do the same.

So goodby. From your loving brother,

Pvt. John Daniel,

11th Field Art.

Battery D.

A. E. F.

"NEW FORD CARS"

NO!